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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Warmer Today

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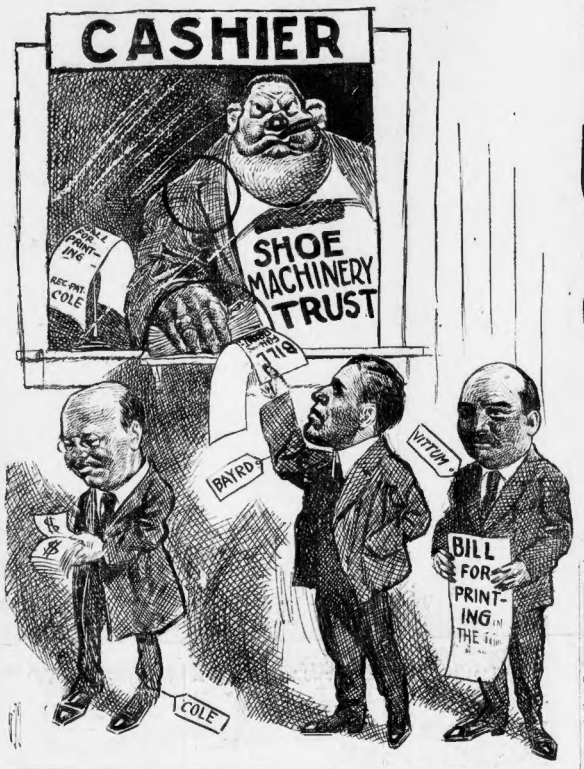
PAY DAY.



SHOE TRUST SPENDING THOUSANDS TO KILL BILL

MISLED BY TAINTED NEWS

The Boston American Apologizes for an Error

The BOSTON AMERICAN desires to apologize to its readers for an error in to-day's earlier editions.

We assumed that a clause in the anti-monopoly bill, which the Shoe Machinery Trust is spending large sums of money to defeat, provided a prison penalty for violation of the law.

The bill does not provide a prison penalty. The clause which the Shoe Machinery Trust is endeavoring to have stricken out merely provides for a fine not in excess of $5,000 for the violation of the law.

The assumption that the bill provided for the imprisonment of Shoe Machinery Trust officials in case they violated the law was based on some of the misleading editorial matter which the trust has been hiring printed in Massachusetts newspapers.

Fight Opens in House To-day After Extraordinary Campaign to Influence Public Opinion — Paid Articles in Newspapers Printed as News Matter.

Debate on the passage of the Shoe Machinery Bill opened in the House of Representatives a few minutes before noon with Mr. Bishop, one of the dissenters on the Joint Committee on Judiciary, firing this question at Mr. Higgins, who leads the fight for the bill:

"I should like to know through you, Mr. Speaker, his reasons why this bill should pass."

Mr. Higgins jumped to his feet with the answer: "No one attended the hearings more consistently than the gentleman in the second division (Bishop). He knows all the reasons for and against."

Bishop inquired: "Is it because it is constitutional that it should pass?"

Again Mr. Higgins answered: "That is one of the reasons, but the first reason is that a majority of the joint Committee on Judiciary decided it was for the welfare of the people of Massachusetts that this legislation should pass. That was the primary reason. You raised the question yourself on its constitutionality, and we proved to you through the Massachusetts Supreme Court that such legislation was legitimate and consistent."

TRUST PAID ARTICLES AS NEWS MATTER

In a remarkable campaign, designed to corrupt the newspapers of Massachusetts, the United Shoe Machinery Company is further exposed to-day as lavishly distributing many thousands of dollars to kill the Shoe Machinery Bill.

"An ocean of money," was the phrase used to-day by legislators at the State House who favor the bill.

Evidence continues to pour in of the great expenditure that the company has made in newspaper conniving reasons preparatory to its fight for life in the House of Representatives. The fight is on to-day. The Shoe Machinery Company hopes to be able to save the House strike the $5,000 "penalty" clause out of the bill. To do so will be to kill the measure or to rob it of all power.

Journals up and down the State have been bought to print as straight news matter a variety of semi-editorials in which the Shoe Machinery bill has been pictured as "Vicious Legislation"; in which it has been represented that "Thousands of Wage Earners Enter Protest"; in which the Shoe Machinery Company has been praised for not giving up to the "Puny Silent Ones"; and in which, again, readers have been told about "The Public Aroused."

Scores Print the Matter.

All over the State, simultaneously and apparently by a common impulse, scores of newspapers have been using this matter since last Friday.

Representative Frank A. Bayrd of Malden and Representative Albert Vittum of Beverly are among the publishers who have thus taken the money of the Shoe Machinery Company. At least one other prominent and powerful member of the House—Speaker John N. Cole—has taken in a business way Shoe Machinery money. Cole has a printing plant at Andover. He has a contract for Shoe Machinery printing.

The stuff that Massachusetts newspapers have been printing as the product of their own editorial staffs was sent out from Boston. Representatives Vittum and Bayrd say that it came to their newspapers in the usual course of business from the O'Keefe Advertising Agency. The advertising people refuse to say as to how many newspapers they have passed the good thing along. They will not discuss it.

The BOSTON AMERICAN, however, is in possession of copies of say number of these journals. More are coming by every mail.

Try to Deceive the Reader.

In most cases the Shoe Machinery advertising has been printed by these papers without any attempt to warn the reader that he is reading an advertisement. The Boston Globe and the Boston Herald used type differing from the ordinary type of their news columns. The Springfield Union, the Lowell Courier-Citizen and the Worcester Telegram decorated the article, at its close, with three tiny stars. Members of the Typographical Union and employes of newspapers generally ought to have been able from these decorations to understand that the editorial expressions of opinion were paid for. The general public would not have so understood it.

The dozens of other papers that printed the paid matter did so without any marks whatever by which to distinguish it from ordinary news or editorial matter.

The Shoe Machinery Company was, of course, to create an appearance public support in favor of their contention and against the trust-regulating bill which the Trust seeks to kill today by its perfected "Fair" amendment.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HERE IS THE ANTI-TRUST SHOE BILL IN A NUTSHELL

SECTION 1 (in brief)—No corporation shall make it a condition of any lease of machinery that the lessee shall not lease machinery of any corporation other than such lessor.

THE "PENALTY CLAUSE."

SECTION 2—Any corporation violating the provision of this act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars.

FIENDS WRECK TRAIN; 1 KILLED 29 INJURED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—Train wreckers caused the ditching of the southbound Coaster, the daylight limited of the southern Pacific, one mile north of this city, early to-day. One man was killed and twenty injured, ten of them fatally. At a point on a trestle over the Arroyo Seco, fish plates and bolts of two connecting rails were removed.

The appearance of the tracks after the wreck indicated that some one had pulled the rails apart by means of the wire as the train approached.

The train, three hours late, was running at forty-five miles an hour. The engine ran 100 yards on the ties after hitting the open rails. All the train except two cars went into the ditch, piling up over the tender.

BRIDGE REPAIRS TIE UP "L"; 60,000 DELAYED

WORK AT CHARLESTOWN PUTS ROAD OUT OF COMMISSION NINE HOURS.

More than 60,000 persons were inconvenienced and delayed to-day by the suspension of the Charlestown service of the elevated.

From 12:30 until after 9 o'clock this morning no elevated trains ran to or from Sullivan square.

Repairs which were being made to the Charlestown bridge and which consumed more time than it was first thought they would, tied up the elevated service.

In consequence thousands of residents of Charlestown, Chelsea, Malden, Medford, Everett, Arlington and Somerville had to use the electrics instead of the elevated. Congestion of the surface lines resulted, and thousands of men and women reached their places of business late.

The replacing of one of the eight hydraulic steel jacks on the bridge caused the tie up.

Each of these jacks weighs one and one-half tons. The work of replacing one which had been badly worn with a new one was begun shortly after midnight. A big gang of men was put on the job, but it was not till after 9 o'clock that the jack was replaced and the bridge opened to traffic.

While the elevated was out of commission passengers were sent from Sullivan square to the North Station by trolley, and were there transferred to those sections of the elevated that were running.

BROKER FACES FRAUD CHARGE BY TEACHER

Miss Mabel M. Taylor, a tacher in the orchester High School, will be the principal witness against Benjamin M. Carlow, bond broker of Worcester, who has offered in the Journal building, Boston, who will be called to trial in the Superior Criminal Court within the next few days, charged with swindling Miss Taylor out of $2,500. She declared that Carlow induced her to invest her savings in stock of a worthless Vermont marble quarry.

Miss Taylor went before the Grand Jury of Suffolk County at its last sitting and told her story. As a result an indictment was returned against Carlow. He surrendered himself to District-Attorney Moran, and then notified his wife, in Worcester, of his plight. She came to Boston and went bail for her husband in the sum of $5,000.

Carlow pleaded not guilty to the charge in the indictment when arraigned before Judge Bond. The legal charge against the broker is larceny. Carlow is wealthy, as is also his wife. He is connected with several prominent social clubs in Worcester.

Miss Taylor charges that last February she was induced by Carlow to draw out of her savings in the bank $2,500 and give it to hi mto return for that much stock in a quarry sc Middlebury, Vt. To this amount she added her note for $200. Miss Taylor claims that shortly after her purchase she found out that the stock was and is worthless. She was inclined to let the matter drop and not to pay her note for $200. Friends advised her to consult a lawyer. As a result the case was added to the attention of the Grand Jury, before which body Miss Taylor told her story.

200 KILLED IN BIG PACIFIC TIDAL WAVE

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 22.—Two hundred lives are reported to have been lost in a tidal wave which swept over the Caroline Islands on April 30. Immense property loss is also said to have resulted. Only the bare report has been received h ere, however.

RISKED LIFE TO SAVE A MONKEY

A monkey and a ship's mice were the star actors in a thrilling episode at sea on the big British freight steamship London Castle, from Caicutta and Colombo, which swung into her berth at National dock, East Boston. Karl A. Tannelin of Finland and Sapico, the captain's pet monkey, are the hero and heroine.

The monkey, injured, fell into the hold of the ship during a severe storm. Tannelin volunteered to rescue it, and nearly lost his life an doing so. He was imprisoned in the hold three hours.

GIRL TO LEAD ARCTIC TRIP

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 22.—A twenty-year-old girl, Olga Rasmussen, is the leader of a small expedition which has started from here for Smith's Sound to find an Esquimaux tribe reported never to have come in contact with civilization. Her brother Knud, a few years years her senior, and a "tamed" Esquimaux make up the party.

They will travel in dog sleds and expect to kill game for food.

It is their aim to reach the Canadian mainland some time in 1908.

WOMEN APPLAUD AS MEIKLE FACES FATE

LAD, LOCKED OUT OF HOME FORCED TO SLEEP IN NEIGHBOR'S CELLAR.

Edgar Weston Meikle, the sixteen-year-old boy on trial for his life on the charge that he killed his father, was cheered by the scores of women who pressed the Superior Court at Salem to-day and showered smiles and flowers upon him.

The tall, slightly built lad is facing his greatest ordeal to-day. Before the end of the session the State will have presented its strongest witnesses. Chief among them is James Carroll, the man who the prosecuting attorneys say lead a plated shot the moment that the elder Meikle entered the door of his home.

Hardly had young Meikle had his breakfast at the jail and prepared to go to court when messengers arrived with bouquets.

Carefully Edgar selected from among them a glorious pink of the Daybreak variety and pinned it to the lapel of his coat. Yesterday he wore a white mignonette.

Workmen Applaud Him.

The boy walked between the deputy sheriffs with a jaunty air, and as he stepped in the courtroom he gazed about with interested eyes. Women who had been there yesterday looked at him and smiled.

Mrs. John W. Hutchinson had more flowers for him. She approached the prisoner's cage and with a hearty slap of the hand gave him a huge bunch of pansies, for this remembrance the boy thanked her heartily.

When his name was called he jumped to his feet with a quick, nervous movement that suggested almost military precision. He squared back his young shoulders and gazed with unflinching eyes at the clerk, a murmur of approbation from the many women became distinctly audible and the court threatened a slight rebuke from the court.

"Cried," Says Mrs. McCarthy.

Edgar was apparently pleased at the testimony of Jerry McCarthy, owner of the house in which he and his father lived, that on the night of the shooting the boy expressed every sense of deep anguish, and that he did not shed tears. He moaned and cried repeatedly, "Why did he do it?"

Mrs. Alice McCarthy, on the stand later, flatly contradicted her husband. "He cried and the tears ran down his cheeks," said Mrs. McCarthy, describing how the boy had run into her kitchen to tell them that his father had killed himself.

Mr. McCarthy was apparently, although with his testimony when he was recalled by the prosecution and made to tell about finding Edgar in the cellar of his home soon after 3 o'clock on the Fri-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

$5,000 DAMAGE IN MIDNIGHT BLAZE

Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the one-story frame building No. 2 Corey street, West Roxbury, owned by the A. W. Hayden estate and occupied as a steam laundry by W. H. Booker. On account of the inflammable material in the building the structure was razed inside of half an hour. A loss of about $5,000 resulted. The cause of the fire is unknown.

TWO WATER FRONT PIRATES CAPTURED

PORTLAND, Me., May 22.—Two of the water front pirates who have been stripping motor boats along the water front were arrested last night. Stephen E. Ham and Edwin E. Ham, who had taken 500 pounds of brass from the Maine Central shops at Thompson Point and loaded it into a dory, were seized at Portland pier just as they had made their boat fast to a pile.

BIG SUM TO DEFEAT TRUST BILL

Amazing Campaign by Machinery Company to Influence Public Opinion.

PAID ARTICLES IN PAPERS

Continued From First Page.

is now the Hackethorn Bill was killed a year ago. In connection with the Hackethorn Bill there was also talk of money the Representative was expelled.

Here is a partial list of the Massachusetts newspapers which within the past few days have been running—for pay—Shoe Machinery arguments in their news columns:

LYNEBURY—The Daily News.
ATTLEBORO—The Evening Sun.
BEVERLY—Beverly Evening Times.
BOSTON—The Boston Herald, the Boston Globe.
FALL RIVER—The Evening News, the Globe, the Daily Herald.
FITCHBURG—The Daily Sentinel, the Daily News.
GARDNER—The News.
HAVERHILL—The Evening News.
MALDEN—Maiden Evening News.
MILFORD—Milford Daily Journal.
NEWBERYPORT—The Daily News.
NORTH ADAMS—Evening Transcript.
NORTHAMPTON—Daily Hampshire Gazette, Daily Herald.
SPRINGFIELD—The Daily Union, the Daily News.
WAKEFIELD—The Daily Item.
WORCESTER—Worcester Telegram, Evening Gazette.

No Advertising Mark Used.

The Shoe Machinery Company's article on "Vicious Legislation" editorial matter, under trade headlines, has been printed without change and without advertising mark in the columns of the Northampton Gazette, the Attleboro Sun, the North Adams Evening Transcript, the Fitchburg Sentinel, the Newburyport Daily News, the Beverly Evening Times and the Malden News.

So far as has been observed, not a single newspaper on the list thus far prepared has marked the Shoe Machinery stuff with the word "advertisement," or "ads."

That this is the year 1907, however, and that the school systems of Massachusetts have not failed in their mission, is indicated by the following letter from a reader in the Shoe City:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I wish to call your attention to an unsigned article published in the Lynn Item of to-day. It appears on the editorial page, sixth column, under the headline "Vicious Legislation," and its personal and one arguing a just cause; in no language is strong enough to denounce the authors of this dastardly insult to a body of very wise Senators, who refuse to be bluffed.

For the benefit of those who might be misled, I sincerely hope your paper will contain some comment upon this crawling, slimy anarchy.

Lynn, May 21. JOHN W. BADDOCK, a shoemaker.

P. S.—Publish this, if you wish. We are not all dead, or afraid, either.

Fight on the Fine Clause.

In nearly every one of the Trust writeups stress is laid on the desire of the Shoe Machinery Company that the penalty clause—a $5,000 fine for each and every violation—should be stricken from the bill by the House of Representatives. Just as if the editor were speaking after mature deliberation, and expressing the opinion of the local newspaper, every one of the Massachusetts have been urged—at 25 cents a line and more—to write at once to their representative in the Legislature and ask him to vote against the "penalty" clause.

Publisher Frank A Bayrd of the Malden Evening News printed that request of the Shoe Machinery Company in his news columns as straight reading matter. Representative Bayrd urged his readers to so write to their "representative in the Legislature," the same being Publisher Bayrd.

Striking out the penalty clause was first heard from in the Senate on the last day of the fight there. It was seriously proposed by Senator Guy W. Cox, Republican of Boston, who, up to that time, had been counted among the friends of the bill. The Senate refused to consider the proposition. Senator Valley publicly characterized Cox as the Brutus of the occasion, protesting friendliness and interest the while plunged a knife into the bill's vitals.

Agents of the Machinery Trust claim that to-day the House will do what the Senate refused to do—that the Republican monopoly clause in Shoe Machinery leases is scathe the law of Massachusetts, and so emasculate the law that no penalty shall be provided for violations. Needless for the trust in the Senate urged that it be "left to the courts" to enforce the Shoe Machinery Company to obey the law.

MACHINERY TRUST PAID 'NEWS' MATTER ACCUSES SENATORS

One of the forms used by the Shoe Machinery Trust in its effort to influence the Legislature through paid editorial matter in the newspapers was headed as follows:

FOUR SILENT ONES!

SENATORS WHO WOULDN'T VOTE AND WOULDN'T TALK.

Incident of United Shoe Machinery Legislative Fight That Needs Explaining—Danger of Losing an Important Industry.

The article went on to refer to the failure of Senators Carley, Dixon, Mellen and Mooney to vote. It intimated that these gentlemen "hold out" for a higher price for their votes. It said further:

The reading public not only of Lynn, but all over the State, has made its own deductions, and these deductions agree with inferences that have been drawn in the State House in Boston.

The United Shoe Machinery Company has not defeated the machinery bill if it had been willing to. In other words, if the United Shoe Machinery Company would have stooped to the "soulless corporation" we are contrained to believe that the machinery bill would never have come to the lower branch of the State Legislature.

DRUGGISTS TO MEET AT MAGNOLIA HOTEL

GLOUCESTER, May 22—The new Magnolia Hotel is to be the scene of the convention of the New England Druggists' Association from June 18 to June 22.

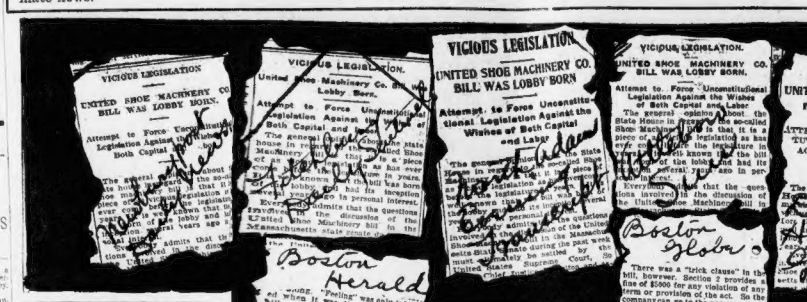
PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

HOW SHOE MACHINERY TRUST BUYS UP NEWSPAPERS.

Some clippings from Boston and other Massachusetts newspapers that show how paid matter supplied by the Trust is printed as legitimate news.


VICIOUS LEGISLATION
UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO. BILL WAS LOBBY BORN.
Attempt to Force Unconstitutional Legislation Against the Wishes of Both Capital and Labor
Boston Herald
Boston Globe
Fitchburg Sentinel
Lynn Item

RICH MAN IN DEATH EXPOSED AS BIGAMIST

Dead Millionaire Greenough's Strange Life Secret Brought Out in Supreme Court.

Joseph F. Greenough, millionaire, who died at the Hotel Vendome on March 20, 1906, married to two women still living, and married twice to one of them, though never divorced as far as known, and yet living alone at the time of his death, is the extraordinary marital entanglement of a rich man's life revealed in a will suit now being heard in the Supreme Court.

The trial is the result of proceedings brought by Archibald M. Howe as administrator of Mrs. Greenough estate against Mrs. Laura T. Ripka of Falmouth, the dead man's sister-in-law, to recover bonds turned over to her by her brother. The transfer was a few months before Mr. Greenough's death.

The Greenough marriages were revealed in an agreement between counsel, read to the court. It showed that he was married to Martha D. Higgins, of Los Angeles, in 1874, and Emma Eaton Pomeroy on March 24, 1885. On May 24, 1887, he married the Pomeroy woman again.

One Wife in Europe.

Neither of the first two of his matrimonial ventures and their unhappy outcome weighed upon Mr. Greenough heavily and quickly, for the next day he was initiated, by the testimony of Dr. James P. Bell of No. 178 Commonwealth avenue, into the third bin in his last illness. The dying man did not inquire after his first wife, Martha, but the latter learned that some secret trouble oppressed his mind.

On questioning him closely Greenough confided to her the secret of his life apart, but ignored the doctor's suggestion that he write to her. Bright's disease was the cause of death.

The secret of Mrs. Greenough's disagreement with his first wife, his two marriages with the second and his subsequent separation from both her and stipulated alimony, concerned refuse absolutely to talk about the case.

Left $2,000,000 Estate.

Greenough left an estate valued at $2,000,000, the property consisting for the most part of gilt-edged securities of all sorts. He left no will, and Archibald M. Howe was appointed administrator. When Mrs. Ripka came into court three days before Mr. Greenough's death he made over $250,000 to Mrs. Ripka in securities of the first water he began proceedings to recover. It developed during the examination of the estate should be begun, on the ground that, by reason of her close relationship to Greenough while he lived, the gift had the effect of a will, in that it was not valid.

Mrs. Ripka declined to give up the securities on the ground that they were given to her by her brother while he was in sound mind. There are several heirs to the estate, who are at present out of New England. They will eventually get a big slice of the stocks and bonds and also a part of the $300,000 given to Mrs. Ripka in case the court decrees that Greenough owns them up. The Union Safe Deposit Company is named with Mrs Ripka, the sister, as co-defendant, the bonds being in the control of that institution.

Doctor Found Secret Trouble.

Dr. Bell, when questioned by ex-Attorney General Parker, counsel for the administrator, said:

"Mr. Greenough was not a talkative patient. I had to question him closely to find out anything. But I learned that there was something in his life that troubled him. What it was I never found out."

The doctor refused to admit that there was any "mental impairment." He thought the condition of Greenough's mind was of "bodily, not mental senility." Dr. Bell continued:

"I learned from Mr. Greenough that he had been married, but was not living with his wife. I inferred that there was the cause of his disagreement. He said he would write to her after I advised him if he had done so, but he said he had not. During several months Dr. Bell saw Mr. Greenough, sometimes at his office and sometimes at Mr. Greenough's room in the Vendome. His mental condition remained about the same, he testified. On January 22, 1906, he was sent for by Mrs. Ripka to come to the Vendome. There he found traces of incipient Bright's disease in his patient. By March the disease had made such rapid progress that the millionaire died on the 20th of that month.

Questions Ruled Out.

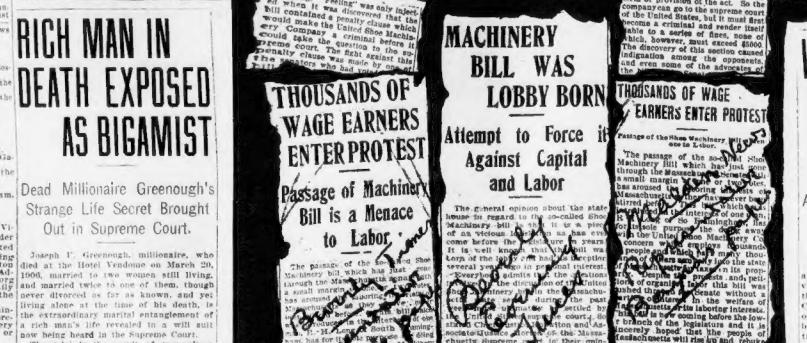
During the direct examination by Herbert Parker several hypothetical questions propounded to Dr. Bell were ruled out.

George G. Bradford, assistant secretary of the Union Safe Deposit Company, received the facts about Mrs. Ripka's hiring the safe deposit box in which her securities were kept. He said Mr. Greenough was not present when she came, but that though he accompanied her to the vaults once before he died.

The suit is up again to-day.

ROOSEVELT SCORED BY NEGRO CITIZENS

President Roosevelt and Senator Lodge were denounced at a mass meeting of negro citizens, called last night in the interests of the discharged soldiers of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry. A collection of $151 was raised to aid the soldiers' defence.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Attempt to Force Unconstitutional Legislation Against the Wishes of Both Capital and Labor
Boston Herald
Boston Globe
Fitchburg Sentinel
Lynn Item

THOUSANDS OF WAGE EARNERS ENTER PROTEST

Passage of Machinery Bill is a Menace to Labor.

MACHINERY BILL WAS LOBBY BORN

Attempt to Force it Against Capital and Labor

"SCARE" CALL SUMMONS POLICE TO "BREAKERS"

Work of Loading Proceeds Without Interruption; More Rumors of Peace.

PICKPOCKETS REAP HARVEST

PORTLAND TUG CAPTAINS OUT

PRESIDENT PLANS TO REST THIS SUMMER

WORCESTER'S 'WHITE CITY' TO OPEN SATURDAY

Amusement Park on Lake Quinsigamond Rapidly Nearing Completion.

WORCESTER, May 22.—Abounding with attractions greater in number than any previous season and with a $30,000 theatre on the way to rapid completion, the "White City," on Lake Quinsigamond, will throw open its gates on Saturday and formally begin the amusement park season for Central Massachusetts.

Backed largely by Worcester capital, the "White City," constructed upon the rugged hillside on the East side of the famous lake, has been the leading pleasure garden of that part of the State for two seasons. It has ample shore front for bathing, boating and promenade and, rising in terraces to a level of fifty feet, includes all the engagements and fun emporiums that can be crowded into such a park. The new theatre will have a seating capacity of 2,500 and is now useless, the roof being supported by steel trusses nearly that feet in length.

In response to the public call for an early opening, Manager White, who formerly conducted the resort at Boyden Heights, Fiske Island, has determined that the opening shall be on Saturday even if a few details of the "White City" are incomplete. The lagoon was filled with water yesterday, and the chutes, toboggans, Old Mill, Scenic Railway, House of Mirth, Foolish House, pavilion, dining room, merry go-rounds and other amusements will be ready Saturday morning.

Lighting arrangements are practically completed and the car service perfected until electric cars will connect Worcester with the towns that can be accommodated without delay, the cars leaving and taking the visitors at the great gate.

MUST SUPPORT HIS DYING WIFE

Cigarmaker Abraham Barnet to-day must pay his wife, who is on her deathbed, $10, not $8 a week, hereafter. Louis Barnett, the wife, was the petitioner in the Probate Court for an order for separate support. The couple have two children, two and three years of age. Some time ago they went to live with the parents of the wife, who were not agreeable to the husband. And when he wanted to remove Lena the wife refused. It was alleged that Abraham had been cruel to his wife.

He told the court that it was a case of too much father-in-law and mother-in-law.

TRAIN STRIKES WAGON.

MANCHESTER, May 22.—A wagon belonging to P. H. Boyle's livery stable and driven by Samuel Cullinan was struck by a freight train at the Sea-street crossing yesterday. Both man and horse escaped injury.

The Model 12 and 14 Winter Street Boston's Best Bargains

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Suits —47 odd suits like cut. Mixtures, Mohair, Panama and fancy materials. These suits were sold at $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $22.50. We want to clean up the lot quickly; they go on sale Thursday for **5.75**

Boston's Favorite Lace Front Corset

Made of fine batiste and trimmed with very deep flouncing embroidery—a special sale on this corset for Thursday, Friday and Saturday—the regular price of this Laced Front Corset is $5.00. For these three special days only we will sell them at **3.49**

Correct and pleasing shapes is the factor of these corsets. An experienced corset fitter always in attendance. During this sale we will sell the balance of our $2.00 P. N. Special Corsets—latest model—at **98 cents.**

ROYAL Baking Powder

Makes the biscuit and cake more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK.

STOLE SHRUBS FOR HIS GARDEN; FINED

Charged with stealing shrubs from Forest Cemetery, Hyde Park, Ernest Taylor, aged twenty-three, was fined $20 by Judge Dana in the Dedham District Court today. He pleaded that he wanted to beautify the flower plot about his home on Oakland street, East Dedham. The police found nine of the young plants on his premises. Taylor will work out his fine.

HIGINBOTHAM RESIGNS.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Harlow N. Higinbotham of this city, who was recently selected a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, sent in his resignation in a letter addressed to William H. Dix, secretary.

STILLINGS IN HERB COMPANY INVESTIGATION

Federal Government Printer Concerned in Probe by Postoffice.

DENIES ANY CONNECTION

That Charles A. Stillings, of Bostol, Public Printer of the United States Government, is involved in an investigation now being conducted by the Postoffice Department into the affairs of the Native Herb Remedy Company, of Bolivar, Jefferson County, West Virginia, became known in Washington to-day, according to Associated wire dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from that city.

Stillings is one of the directors of the company whose business is now under investigation.

In the incorporation papers now on file in West Virginia is found the name of Stillings, who gave his address as No. 306 Congress street, Boston. This is the address of the Griffith-Stillings Press, one of the owners of which is E. B. Stillings, the Public Printer's father.

Tablets Called Illegal.

The nature of the tablets which were sent through the mails by the West Virginia concern is said to be illegal.

Charles R. Rau, secretary and manager of the company, is Stillings's brother-in-law, and George R. Bready is a family friend from Harper's Ferry, near which place Mr. Stillings was married. John Mackenzie is the secretary of the Typothetae of America, and Charles S. Cornwell represents a Western printers' supply company in Baltimore.

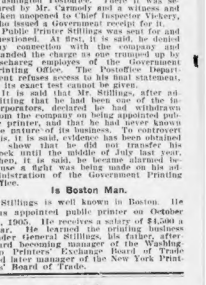
The most conclusive evidence given to the Postoffice Department was a bottle of the illegal tablets received from Bolivar through the United States mail. It was addressed to J. W. Innes and sent, fully stamped, to the general delivery at the Washington Postoffice. There it was secured by Mr. Carmody and a witness and taken unopened to Chief Inspector Vickery, who turned it over to Government printers.

Public Printer Stillings was sent for and questioned. At first, it is said, he denied any connection with the company and branded the charge as one trumped up by disgruntled employes of the Government Printing Office. The Postoffice Department refuses to say what Mr. Stillings's first statement was, so its exact test cannot be given.

It is said that Mr. Stillings, after admitting that he had been one of the incorporators, declared he had withdrawn from the company on being appointed public printer, and that he had never known the nature of the business. To controvert this, it is said, evidence has been obtained to show that he did not transfer his stock until the middle of July last year, by which time it is said he became alarmed because a fight was being made on his administration of the Government Printing Office.

Is Boston Man.

Stillings is well known in Boston. He was appointed public printer on October 21, 1905. He receives a salary of $5,500 a year. He learned the printing business under General Stillings, his father, afterward becoming manager of the Washington Printers' Exchange Board of Trade and later manager of the New York Printers' Board of Trade.



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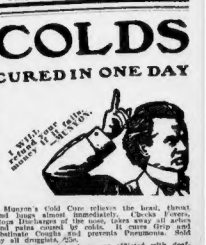

Munyon's Cold Cure relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Sold by all druggists, 25c.

If you have catarrh or are afflicted with deafness, use Munyon's Improved Inhaler. It cures obstinate and chronic cases.

NEW COURT ROOM SCENE OF THE LIFE TRIAL OF EDGAR MEIKLE

This photograph, taken for the AMERICAN, shows the accused lad and his surroundings at an important stage of the proceedings. The arrow points to the prisoner. *(Photograph by Sears.)*

MEIKLE BOY FACES CRISIS IN TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

day morning previous to his father's death. McCarthy said that he heard a noise down stairs, and, investigating, found some one asleep in a piazza chair. Creeping upon the intruder with a club in his hand, he was surprised to find it was young Edgar Meikle.

Locked Out by Father.

The boy said, according to the witness, that he had been to the poolroom and that his father had locked him out.

Mr. McCarthy to-day produced a letter he had received from Attorney Sisk in regard to some of Edgar Meikle's things stored in his cellar. Yesterday he denied that he had received such a letter.

Frequent tilts occurred between counsel for the State and the defence, with the result that Judge Stevens was compelled to interfere.

Assistant District Attorney Atwill, conducting the examination of the witnesses, brought out the fact from Martin Chandler, who worked with the elder Meikle, that on the morning of the shooting they had laid out work that would keep them busy all day. By this testimony the State endeavors to show that there was no thought of suicide on the part of the father when he left his work to go home.

Attorney Sisk on the cross-examination brought out the fact that Meikle had once told Chandler that he was afraid he would drop dead on the sidewalk.

Found Gas Escaping.

After Mrs. Alice McCarthy had testified as to Edgar's actions on the night of his father's death, she was asked by Mr. Atwill if she had ever found gas escaping in the Meikle tenement. She said that she had, and told the circumstances.

"About 7:30 or 8 o'clock on the Saturday before Mr. Meikle died, the Gambrori boy told me that there was gas escaping in the Meikle house. I went in there and found gas escaping in the kitchen. I turned it off and sent the Gambrori boy to see if Edgar was asleep in the house. He did not find Edgar, but he did find Mr. Meikle asleep in the bedroom."

Attorney Sisk asked her if she told the elder Meikle about the gas escaping, and she said she did not mention it to him. She was asked if she told anybody, and she said that she had spoken to Edgar about it, and he said that he didn't know anything about it.

Boy Resembles Tucker.

In many respects the former schoolboy, who was only fourteen years of age when it is claimed he laid the death trap for his father, reminds one as he sits in the little prison cage in the court room of Charles Louis Tucker. It did not take the mention of Tucker's name on the witness stand to recall the feet to one who attended the trial of the Auburndale young man, of the similarities.

The extremely youthful appearance of both of the boys, their neatness of dress and their somewhat listless manner associate the couple in the mind. The forehead and nose of each are much alike. But in the chins there was a striking difference. The long, narrow chin of Tucker is not duplicated in the well-rounded and rather strong chin of the boy who **now** faces the same fate that befell the other. When one glances at the latter, and finds sitting beside the venerable Judge Stevens as his associate the District Attorney, now Judge Sanderson, who prosecuted Tucker, the famous case that was fought in East Cambridge is brought back more strongly.

Prisoner Heavily Shackled.

The prison cage in Salem is not of iron, as it is in East Cambridge. It is not so grim looking. But when they take the velvet-cheeked boy, upon whose lip there is not the least indication of a mustache, to and from the court room, no chance of his escape are taken. Edgar Meikle's hands are handcuffed together in front of him, and one of the brawny but good-natured deputy sheriffs clings to the manacles. This was not done to Tucker until the jury brought in the verdict that meant his death.

Writing On the Slate.

It was while McCarthy was on the stand that the evidence was introduced which the State asserts shows the motive for the alleged crime. It consists of a slate, a letter and blue box that contains cartridges of the same size as the one that snuffed out the life of the lonely blacksmith. The slate is presumably the one upon which Edgar did his sums at school when he went. It is of medium size, and there is a cloth border on the wood frame of red. At one end, in the middle of the frame, a piece of leather string was tied through a hole. Upon this the slate was suspended from a nail on the wall.

This slate was handed to McCarthy, with the writing still on it that was there on the day of the tragedy, November 7, 1905. McCarthy held a pair of broken spectacles to his eyes and read the fateful words. Then Mr. Atwill, the assistant District Attorney, read the inscription to the jury.

"Be sure you go to school and get that card and note from the teacher," the father had written upon the slate. "Don't stay in the house, or I will have you arrested."

BOY SHOWED GREAT AGONY AFTER CRIME

At the opening of court this morning the cross-examination of Jeremiah F. McCarthy was resumed by Attorney James Sisk.

Q.—Had you any talk with the boy on the piazza just after the shooting? A.—No, not while the boy was on the piazza.

Q.—Where were you when the boy rushed out crying "Jerry, Jerry, my father has shot himself?" A.—I was in my own house.

Q.—And you immediately went into the Meikle house and saw your tenant lying on the floor? A.—Yes.

Q.—How soon did you determine that Meikle was dead? A.—In about two minutes.

Q.—You put your hands under him, looked at his eyes and then made up your mind that he was dead? A.—Yes.

"Stove Red Hot."

Q.—You noticed the stove very carefully, did you? A.—Well, yes.

Q.—But you cannot say whether or not there was a teapot on the stove? A.—No, I can't recall exactly.

Q.—Did you see chops in a pan on the stove? A.—Yes, I saw some chops fried to grease.

Q.—Now you have said that those chops looked as though they had been left over from breakfast. A.—Well, they appeared as though they had been fried before.

Q.—Did you do anything to that stove to increase the draft? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see the poker on the stove? A.—Yes, it was in the front of the stove.

Q.—What was the condition of the fire in the stove? A.—It was red hot.

Q.—Now the boy was moaning you say and wringing his hands? Did he show signs of agony? A.—Yes, he showed signs of great agony.

"Different From Most Lads."

Q.—But you have testified that he didn't shed any tears? A.—He did not shed a tear. I don't think that his nature is such that he can shed tears.

Q.—Now, explain just what you mean by that, Mr. McCarthy. A.—Well, this boy is different from most boys, in all the time that I have known him I have never known him to cry. However, in this case, his moaning and his wringing of his hands might be his manner of expressing great agony when other boys would break down and cry.

Q.—So you believe that he was suffering and displayed his suffering? A.—Yes, I believe he was.

Q.—How many keys did the elder Meikle have for the tenement he rented from you? A.—I gave him two when he rented the property, and I know he had others after that.

Under "Third Degree."

Q.—Now do you know of the boy having a key of the house? A.—Yes.

Q.—How do you know? A.—I saw him use it very often unlocking and locking the front door.

Q.—When did you last see the boy unlocking the front door? A.—The Saturday before his father died.

Q.—Now you have testified that the boy was subjected to questions by the police and yourself soon after the shooting, when did this questioning take place? A.—It took place about quarter of eight on the night of the shooting.

Q.—And where? A.—In the Lynn Police Station.

Q.—And there was present beside yourself, the city marshal, the deputy marshal and police inspectors of Lynn? A.—Yes, they were all present.

Q.—How long did the questioning of the boy last? A.—It lasted about an hour.

Q.—And it was at this questioning that the boy admitted taking the key from your house? A.—Yes, it was.

This ended McCarthy's cross-examination.

LAD LOCKED OUT, SLEPT IN CELLAR SAYS WITNESS

Mr. McCarthy was recalled by the prosecution and was questioned by Assistant District Attorney Atwill.

Q.—At what time Saturday did you see the defendant? A.—About quarter of 2.

Q.—Did you see him Thursday? A.—I did not, butdidd see him on Friday.

Q.—State the circumstances? A.—About 3 o'clock Friday morning my wife heard a noise in the cellar, and I went down cellar about half-past 3. McCarthy started to say that his wife told him something, but it was ruled out.

Continuing, he said: When I got into the dining room through a crack in the floor just above the furnace I saw a dim light. I went downstairs and half-way down I peeked over. I saw somebody sitting in the far corner asleep in a piazza chair, with his feet up on the furnace. I got a club and got up behind him; then I saw it was this boy.

Q.—What conversation did you have? A.—I asked him what he was doing there. He said he had come in there to sleep. He said, "I was down to the poolroom, and my father locked the door on me." I told him he could stay there until morning, but for him not to come down there again.

"Father Whipped Son."

Q.—Did you at any time know of the father's whipping the boy? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long previous to the father's death was this? A.—I don't know whether it was a year or nine months.

Q.—What led up to this? (Objected to and the question was excluded.)

District Attorney Peters loaned over and made a remark to his assistant about a letter. Mr. Sisk jumped to his feet and said: "I submit that any suggestion made by the District Attorney to his assistant should be made so that the jury cannot hear."

The District Attorney retorted quickly that it was not his intention to have the jury hear what was said by him to his assistant. Judge Stevens put an end to the discussion by sustaining Mr. Sisk's point.

Uncle Again Enters Case.

Mr. Atwill then asked the witness about a letter he had received from Attorney Sisk's office.

Q.—Have you that letter?

The witness produced a letter and handed it to the Assistant District Attorney.

The letter read: "It has come to my attention as counsel for Edgar Clinton Meikle that you, together with Mr. Daniel L. Hodgkins, Meikle's uncle, have taken some of the property of the deceased and stored it in your cellar. Included in that property were some school books belonging to the boy and some winter underwear which the boy says was used and which I am informed you decided to be no good and threw away. I shall be glad to receive from you at your earliest convenience relative to the property which you have in your cellar. Signed) RICHARD M. SISK."

This ended McCarthy's testimony. Yesterday he testified that he never received such a letter.

FATHER STOOD IN DEATH FEAR, SAYS CHANDLER

Martin Chandler was called after McCarthy as the next witness, and testified that he was a helper in the blacksmith shop with Elmer Meikle.

Q.—What time on Tuesday morning of November 7 did you see the deceased. A.—It was probably about 7.

Q.—Did you have some talk with Mr. Meikle that morning? A.—Yes, about half-past eleven.

Q.—State what was said in that conversation? A.—I was sitting on the bench near the trip hammer. He came along and took hold of the belt. It was loose, and he said I wish we had something to fix that for this afternoon.

Q.—What time did you commence to wash up? A.—It was about quarter of 12 when he commenced to tidy up the bolts on the floor and I washed up.

Q.—How was he dressed? A.—He had on a sack coat and a vest.

Q.—Did he have any overcoat? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him have any revolver? (Question objected to by Attorney Sisk.)

Q.—Did you notice anything on his person that indicated his having anything in his trousers' pocket? A.—No.

Q.—Did you notice anything when he took off his jacket? A.—I did not see him when he took off his jacket.

Q.—Was his appearance all right that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were his spirits all right that day? A.—Yes.

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Upholstery Fabrics, in plain repps, armures and fancy weaves, a large assortment of colors; worth 75c yard. *Sale Price*... **49c**

Upholstery Fabric Squares, 24x24-inch, same goods as above; suitable for pillow backs and chair seats. *Sale Price*... **15c**

Three-Fold Silkoline Filled Screens, oak and cherry finish frames; value $1.50. *Sale Price*... **79c**

Printed Madras cloth, suitable for window draperies; regular selling price 25c yard. *Sale Price* **7c**

Scotch Lace Curtains, new designs; worth $2.50 and $3.00 pair. *Sale Price* **1.97**

Cluny Lace Curtains, white and arab, made on strong cable net, some with wide edge, others with edge and insertion; value $2.75 and $3.00 pair. *Sale Price* **1.97**

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Cross-Stripe Madras Draperies, all new arrangement of colors; worth $1.25 and $1.50 pair. *Sale Price* **97c**

Velvet Tapestry Carpets, for stairs and halls; worth $1.25 and $1.25 yard. *Sale Price*..... **89c**

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Wool Smyrna Rugs, 36x72 inch; value $3.25. *Sale Price*..... **2.50**

Extension Fly Screens, two sizes. *Sale Price*, **25c and 35c**

New Japanese Porch Screens, in natural color or green, 4x6 feet. *Sale Price* **50c**

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6x8-foot Screens **1.00**
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Mail orders promptly filled at these prices.

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We take a great deal of pride in our line of blue serges. Absolutely fast color, of superior quality, and made up with extreme care and attention to detail. They can't be equalled anywhere in Boston for anything like the price we ask. All styles; all sizes.

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No adhesive of any kind is used to unite the far and near parts, so they will stand the hot weather, the salt water and rough usage absolutely secure from need of recementing.

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In accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 111, Section 53 of the Revised Laws requiring Savings Banks to call in books of deposit for verification once in every three years, depositors are hereby requested to present their books at this bank for verification during May and June.

The May, 1907, Dividend at the rate of 4% per annum is due and payable on and after May 15.

THOS. J. KELLY, Treas.

Rejection of "Home Rule" Bill Dignified and Momentous Act

—P. O'NEILL LARKIN

Noted Student of Irish Affairs Declares All Parties Are in Harmony; Nation Is a Unit.

P. O'Neill Larkin, of Boston, whose knowledge of Irish affairs is unsurpassed, to-day gives to the BOSTON AMERICAN the reasons for the Nationalists' rejection of the so-called Home Rule bill.

By P. O'Neill Larkin

The reasons for the summary rejection of Mr. Birrell's bill by the Irish National Convention in Dublin are not far to seek. The Irish people asked for Home Rule, and they were offered a measure which contained not a solitary element of Home Rule. They were offered it, too, by a powerful Liberal government, which had just conferred complete self-government upon the Transvaal colony and which will confer it upon the Orange River Colony during the present session of Parliament.

Against Will of Irish People.

The unanimous rejection of the English Government's proposal by the delegates of the Irish nation is a dignified and momentous act. The fatal defect in every important law passed for Ireland by England's Parliament has been that the law was enacted without the consent, or in direct opposition to, the will of the Irish people. Englishmen said, "We know what is good for you in Ireland far better than you do yourselves. We will make the laws and you must accept them." Even Mr. Gladstone, the devoted the latest and ripest years of his life to secure Home Rule for Ireland, maintained that attitude as late as 1881, when he declared the Land League an illegal organization and imprisoned its ruling hundred of its most prominent men, because the Land League Convention proposed to test the value of his Land Act by using its own lawyers to test the cases of one thousand tenant farmers in the Land Courts.

It is a dignified act, because Mr. Redmond himself, leader of the Irish party, proposed the resolution which rejected the Irish Council Bill and declared that nothing save a full measure of self-government should be satisfactory to the Irish people. Radicals and Conservatives, ecclesiastics and laymen, men of every grade of material life voted together to reject the bill as unworthy of acceptance by the Irish people.

Irish Nationalism Presents Solid Front.

It is a momentous act, because it brought the various stripes of Irish nationalism together as a unit, and because for the first time since Grattan's Parliament in 1782 Ireland's representatives and her selected delegates have refused not only to accept a proposed English law, but to accept nothing less from England's Parliament than the concession of Ireland's inalienable right to make the laws for its own private use. The unanimity of the rejection is as hopeful sign. It shows that the Irish are learning to come together under the warm stress of a great crisis. I am reminded of some lines from a poem of John Boyle O'Reilly, which run, "'Tis the mud that coheres, but the sands unite when the lightning strikes the shore."

Now, what will the Liberal government do? They have sufficient physical power to pass Mr. Birrell's measure, but the Irish Convention has solemnly declared that the measure only a fee contempt of the Irish people. And the Irish race throughout the world will stand back of the Convention. And one thing more seems certain, that the spirit of Irish nationality is indestructible.

BOSTONIANS HELP REJECT MEASURE

DUBLIN, May 22.—Declaring that the Birrell Irish Council bill was only a sop to appease Ireland for a time, the largest and most representative convention that ever assembled in Ireland yesterday repudiated the plan for a limited council, which was all the Liberal Government had to offer in fulfillment of its campaign promises. This action killed the hope of any home-rule legislation by the present Parliament, created a new issue for the Government's forces, and may have far reaching results.

The temper of the convention was plain from the beginning. No one had a word to offer in behalf of the bill. Home rule or nothing was the unanimous sentiment, and the resolution rejecting the measure, proposed by John E. Redmond, commanded every vote.

Three Thousand Delegates.

Three thousand delegates came to attend the convention. Mr. Redmond, who presided, read the resolution on the Irish bill, which was clamorously cheered, as follows:

"That this convention, representative of Irish national opinion, emphatically places on record its profound conviction that nothing can satisfy the national aspirations of Ireland or bring peace and contentment to our people but a measure of self-government which will give the Irish people complete control of their domestic affairs.

"That while we have never wavered in our belief that it is impossible to produce any logical or workable scheme for the extension and development of popular power and responsibility in Ireland short of the concession of home rule, at the same time, in accordance with the resolutions of the National Directory of the 5th of February, 1907, and in effect the public declarations made from time to time on our behalf we have been willing to give fair consideration to the proposals made by the British ministers, which in their opinion would be consistent with and lead up to the larger policy to which they were pledged.

"That having considered the Irish Council Bill introduced by the government;

Bill Called Inadequate.

"We declare that it is utterly inadequate in its scope and unsatisfactory in its details, and should be rejected by the Irish nation, and we regard the production of such a measure by a British government pledged to some real amendment of the position we have already taken, that any attempt to settle the Irish problem by half measures would be entirely unsuccessful, and we call upon the Irish party to oppose the bill in the House of Commons and press on the Government to introduce a measure for the establishment of a native legislature and responsible executive having power over all purely Irish affairs, and at this crisis in the fortunes of Ireland we invite all the National forces in the country to unite in support of our representatives in Parliament, and solidly throw their whole power for the speedy and genuine settlement of the Irish question."

Bostonians Cheered.

After Mr. Redmond had concluded his remarks, speeches seconding the resolution were made. A. J. Kettle, a veteran home ruler, was the first speaker, after which John O'Callaghan of the American branch of the Irish League, Father David Humphreys, Joseph Devlin and Dr. Timmins of Boston attended the enthusiasm of the delegation by tendering them the support of the Irish in America.

Mr. Redmond was greeted with great cheers when he rose to speak. His first words were:

"The heart of every Irishman in the world goes out to John Dillon in the hour of his great affliction."

A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Dillon in the loss of his wife was unanimously adopted, as was another for the widow of Michael Davitt.

Telegrams of greeting from many Irish societies in America and elsewhere were read, after which Mr. Redmond reminded the delegates that Ireland's fitness for self-government would be judged by their conduct at this convention.

Bill a Failure.

Continuing, Mr. Redmond first dealt the criticism that he and his colleagues were committed to the bill. On the contrary, he declared, the framers of the measure had refused his advice as to the only safe basis on which the proposed council could be founded. The Irish members of Parliament were not committed to any part of the bill or to the government. They had voted for its introduction in order to fulfil their promises and so that the government's intentions might be tested in a convention.

Mr. Redmond asserted that the Birrell bill was not workable and therefore would end in disaster. The bill was framed as an argument against Ireland's capacity for self-government.

O'Callaghan's Warm Greeting.

A. J. Kettle, a veteran Home Ruler, made the first speech, seconding the adoption of the resolution, and he was followed by John O'Callaghan, the new secretary of the United Irish League of America, who received an enthusiastic ovation from the delegates by tendering them the support of the Irish in America.

"Do you think," he asked, "that the task of Mr. Bryce in America is going to be made any easier because the colleagues have thrown in the face of the Irish people this measure which will throw it in the faces of his colleagues with contempt?"

Mr. O'Callaghan, amid great applause, declared that so long as England and the Boers, who fought her series of said best with more honor and courage than the Irish-Americans will prevent the alliance of the United States which England so greatly desires.

Joseph Devlin and T. H. Fitzpatrick and Dr. Timmins of Boston spoke eloquently, deprecating sectarianism.

During the delivery of the last few speeches the delegates were clamoring for a vote on the resolution, and finally Mr. Redmond put the question. There was a tremendous chorus of "ayes," and when he asked for those who were opposed to its passage there was no response.

Then the convention rose, cheered heartily, and the delegates streamed from the hall, waiting only a few to transact minor business.

BOOKBINDERS PLAN 8-HOUR WORKDAY

International President Robert Glockling will address a mass meeting of bookbinders tomorrow night at No. 45 Ellis street regarding plans for the campaign for an eight-hour workday. Other speakers will be Thomas M. Nolan of Typographical Union No. 13 and President William F. Kinder of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS, IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Strangely ill and in a critical condition at City Hospital, a young man who gave his name as John McGah, twenty-two, living at No. 7 Valentine street, South End, and expected to die, McGah was picked up in a semi-conscious condition early today by the police in front of the Norfolk House, Roxbury.

Food Insurance

A good, scientifically constructed refrigerator is an insurance policy against bad food. Keep the meat, milk, fruit, butter, etc., cool and you keep them fresh and sweet.

Our refrigerators can be taken apart and cleaned, they have movable flues and all-tight locks for perfect circulation of dry, cold air keeps the food from becoming moist or musty.

Our prices range from

$7.50 to $50

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Cash or Credit Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont St. Opp. Hollis St. Boston

WINNER IN JUMPING PONY CLASS.

Smart Set woman, who has won laurels at Boston's exclusive out-door function at Brookline.

Mrs. Thomas Lindsay is shown here in a reproduction of a snapshot photograph made for the BOSTON AMERICAN, riding "Silver Slipper," who won the blue ribbon in his class at the Country Club Horse Show.

SOCIETY IN WINTER WRAPS AT HORSE SHOW

By Eleanor Ames.

Mushroom hats, red noses, fur coats and chills—that's what society and its little sister were yesterday at the Brookline Country Club at the opening of the three days' horse show.

What the committee had tried earnestly to make a brilliant and auspicious event the weather turned into a frost.

Only the calendar, with its mocking May 20, could that it was Spring. Judged from climatic comfort, it might as well proceed properly have been July 20 or early Winter.

The horses were there according to book ing. Only the orasest of the people turned out.

Instead of the usual swarm of millinery and gowns there was a small and unenthusiastic gathering of revived Winter coats and furs, topped off by bewildering bonnets.

The wind swept across the grandstand at a mileage that appalled the spectators, homes and autos alike, and those who tried to sit there shivered and blue. The sun saw the show rings as a meaningless blur.

There was only one sane chance to be comfortably warm, and that was to get out into the sunshine and hug the ruling about the rings. And there was where almost every one was to be found.

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and her party, however, sat in box 15 throughout the afternoon. But who couldn't have kept warm in Mrs. "Reggie's" splendid fur lined coat with its deep-set collar and cuffs?

Mrs. Vanderbilt's hat attracted more attention than the coat. It was the big-gest, stunningest, most picturesque mush room present. It was of burnt straw and had a long, sweeping, feeling plumes which were a cross between egrets and those of paradise plumage, and in the midst of them was a French touch of pink not blue.

Cold Weather Costumes.

Mrs. Nathalie Collins Schenck, as hand some as ever, though becomingly pale, stood by her husband's box most of the time, a heavy gray ulster turned high about her ears, her hands thrust deep in the pockets of a black lace veil thrown back over her big black hat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter were the other guests of the Vanderbilts, and when any of the Vanderbilt horses won every body applauded, and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Hunter waved straight in the air, a majestic foot above their moorings. Higginson's gown was a coat and skirt affair of bright tan cloth, severely tailored and with dark velvet collar and cuffs.

She and Mr. Higginson, with a man guest, drove in from Lincoln on their coach, with a spectacular four, consisting of one black and one white horse as leaders and a black and white "calico" horse and a black companion at the wheel.

During the afternoon they walked about the inclosure, and for a time viewed the rings from the lookout of the judges' stand. Mrs. Higginson chatting animatedly with the judges. Then they returned to their coach and sat talking together, a charming picture of domestic contentment. Their departure created quite a stir, and drew the crowd from the rings.

Society Out in Force.

The horses were brought up to the coach and Mrs. Higginson held the reins over them while Mr. Higginson was watching some jumping. As soon as he joined her she showed the reins for the first of the leaders stood on their heels and did a real circus, four grooms being necessary to bring them to earth.

Two young girls, who attracted no end of attention, were the Misses Irene and Mildred Sherman, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman of Newport, who accepted box 17. The Misses Sherman are handsome girls, quite alike in looks, and they were dressed exactly alike in green broadcloth gowns, long loose gray covert cloth coats and big green hats trimmed in feathers of the same tones. They were accompanied by their father, who walked about with them much of the time.

A number of Boston girls appeared in riding clothes topped by fur auto coats. Among these were Dorothy Forbes, Florence and Eleanor Sears, Alice Shaw Hooper, Ruth Gaston, Miss Whiting de Forest and Miss Jack Bowditch, who had an ideal habit and a panama hat turned up sharply in front.

Belle Beach and Mrs. Jack Donnelly were the most prominent women drivers of the afternoon. Mrs. Donnelly driving for Mrs. Harriman and winning first, and Miss Beach getting the ribbon with a Vanderbilt entry.

Twice during the afternoon there were accidents which made all catch their breath and which sent a concerted feminine scream floating forth.

The first was the hasty spill of the driver of George Watson's pair, just after the judging as the parade of the prize winners wheeled about to pass the judges' stand. Both pair went in a heap and were well the phaeton wheels spinning. But, like true thoroughbreds, the fallen victors made no kick, and when a few moments later they were led down the track they pranced a bit just to show it was all right.

Late in the afternoon, in taking one of the jumps, in class 45, one horse caught his heels in the stone wall, turned a complete somersault which every one felt sure must break his neck, threw his driver and then came up, the worse only for two broken shafts.

Today—but who can tell more than that the horses will carry out their part of the programme? Only real Spring weather, the kind you have a right to expect, can make a big success of a show, which for equine quality has never been equalled.

However, no one believes that horses alone could make a horse show. If so, why did Mrs. Vanderbilt bring fourteen trunks to Boston?

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNED.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, May 22.—Traffic is interrupted on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. since yesterday, owing to the burning of the wooden bridge over the Charles river between Medford Junction and South Sherborn.

Schedule of Today's Horse Show Events

11:10 A. M.
Class 58—Ponies (under saddle).
11:20 A. M.
Class 34—Ladies' obstacle driving.
11:40 A. M.
Class 72—Horses suitable for hunters.
11:40 A. M.
Class 42—Ponies in harness (pairs).
12:00 M.
Class 71—Heavyweight green hunters.
12:10 P. M.
Class 60—Lightweight green hunters.
2. P. M.
Class 20—Heavy carriage horses (single).
2:15 P. M.
Class 29—Roadsters' horses (ladies to drive).
2:25 P. M.
Class 73—Ladies' hunters.
2:25 P. M.
Class 30—Ponies in harness.
2:35 P. M.
Class 35—Tandems.
2:45 P. M.
Class 22—Best harness horse.
3:00 P. M.
Class 53—Ladies' saddle horses.
3:15 P. M.
Class 59—Ponies (under saddle.)
3:30 P. M.
Class 17—Gig or Tilbury horses.
3:45 P. M.
Class 27—Ride and drive.
4:05 P. M.
Class 37—Four-in-hands.
4:15 P. M.
Class 41—Pairs in harness.
4:30 P. M.
Class 31—Ladies' phaeton pairs.
4:40 P. M.
Class 23—Victoria and horse.
4:50 P. M.
Class 52—Ladies' saddle horses.
5:00 P. M.
Class 69—Corinthian hunters.
5:20 P. M.
Class —Harness horses.

SMART SET'S QUEENS WILL COMPETE TODAY

Brilliant Program Arranged for Country Club Horse Show.

CHILDREN TO RIDE PONIES

By Edward E. Cogswell.

Nothing is missing in the programme offered at the Country Club horse show today. From the call for the ponies under saddle at 11 o'clock until the judges have made their awards for harness horses late in the afternoon, the exhibition in the polo field will comprise all classes known to the modern show ring.

As the little ponies in the opening event will be ridden by children not over twelve years of age, the sight is sure to be a pleasing one for the spectators, and the gloved tapping of society hands will echo from the clubhouse, lawns and grand stand when the ribbons are pinned to the bridles of the fortunate winners.

The ladies' obstacle driving will produce some of the best whips from the Back Bay set.

The remainder of the morning session will be taken in the hunting events and saddle tandems.

Society Queens to Drive.

First on after luncheon is the heavy carriage horses, and in the event Mr. Vanderbilt appears to have a slight margin in his favor, as among his horses are the famous team of bays, Dr. Sefcnek and Amusement, which have taken blues in all the prominent shows in the country. Flash light and electric light are the ones Mr. Harriman's drive in this class.

A galaxy of feminine beauty will show their prettiest in the class for lady drivers, as among the number scheduled to draw the ribbons over the steeds are Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Edith Austin, Miss Dorothy M. Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Tucker, Mrs. Arnold Scott and Miss Carolyn T. Clow.

In yet another field will the gentle sex display their skill, for in the following class, hunters ridden by amateurs, will the following do the honors: Miss A. Katherine Roosevelt, Mrs. Blair Atchison, Mrs. Hallam L. Movius, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. D. H. Henderson and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsey.

In Four-in-Hand Class.

It is disappointing that none of the Vanderbilt horses were named in the four-in-hand class, but the team from the Harriman string and the two teams entered by P. Y. Roche are models of perfection and will do much to decide the fate of the first named in the contest.

The ponies in harness the Harriman and Vanderbilt entries will compete. Boys and girls under fifteen years will exhibit the suites of equine flesh. Mr. Harriman has selected Lady Eccles and Dutch Lodge to represent his stable, while Cinderella Thompson speaks for "Reggy's" interests. So hotly contested is the battle between Miss Dorothy Waddington and Hachaven as the show that much depends on the judge's opinion of the best exhibit in this class.

For pairs of ponies even less than the big entry of twenty-one horses, and in addition to numbers of subscribers of recognized horsy clubs in knee costume, Messrs. Richard Saltonstall and Hachaven are certain to have their hands full in settling on the best pair.

INSANITY BOARD SCORES 8-HOUR LAW

The new law, providing for the eight hour day for State employes, is condemned by the members of the State Board of Insanity in their report of the various State institutions for the insane for the year ending September 30, which was presented to the Governor and Council yesterday. Those who opposed the law before the Legislature, the State Board, Dr. Page of Danvers, Dr. Owen Copp of the Bridgewater State Hospital and Superintendent Whitman of the State farm at Bridgewater, Dr. Noyes of the Boston Insane Hospital.

MAINE "CHILDREN" BANQUET IN MALDEN

Over 700 sons and daughters of the Pine Tree State gathered at the Malden Auditorium last night to partake of the fifth annual banquet of the Malden Pine Tree State association. President Harvey L. Thompson officiated as toastmaster.

The guest of the evening was General Joshua L. Chamberlain of Brunswick, Me.

'BILL' HAWLEY ADMITS BIG GOULD PLOT

Subpoenas Now Out for Howard Gould and Wife in Police Probe.

OPERA STAR IN THE CASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 22.—William C. Woodward, internationally known as "Big Bill" Hawley, has confessed his connection with the efforts which have been made to blacken the character of Mrs. Howard Gould. Though his confession it is expected that the grand jury will today come into possession of sufficient evidence to warrant the indictment and arrest of several very prominent persons.

"Big Bill" Hawley, who is avoiding any unpleasant court proceedings in this State by remaining in seclusion in New Jersey, confessed to Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson to-day that Police Inspector McLaughlin, then in charge of the Central Office Detective Bureau, had forced him into the office of Delancey Nicoll, counsel for Howard Gould in his efforts to divorce Mrs. Gould, and that while there Nicoll snapped his fingers under his nose and said to him:

In Gould Pay Eleven Years.

"You have been taking money from Mrs. Gould for eleven years. You know you have. Now I want you to tell me why she has you shadowed?"

"Private detectives have failed to get you to come here, and now I have ordered the city detectives to arrest you."

Hawley says he then entered the employ of Gould and Nicoll for the purpose of obtaining evidence against Mrs. Gould is confessed by him in his suit for $250,000 against these "for services rendered" and for breach of contract.

Subpoenas for Goulds.

Following these statements, admissions and confessions of the notorious crook, "Big Bill" Hawley, Police Commissioner Bingham to-day announced, that he had sent out subpoenas for the appearance of Howard Gould and Mrs. Howard Gould to testify at his inquiry into the belief that the police department had been used as a private agency with a powerful club to obtain evidence in the behalf of Howard Gould in his contemplated divorce action against his wife.

It was rumored last night at Police headquarters that Mrs. Gould's detectives have made a new and sensational report. This is to the effect that a certain light opera star has promised to appear in court associated with Mr. Gould of late and that she has even gone so far as to use his yacht. Her name, it is now said, will figure in the case within a short time. She is a comparatively young woman, high in the public estimation, and if she is brought into the case it will cause a great surprise.

UNIONS BLACK LIST 'BEAN POT' STICKERS

Discovering that the "bean pot" stickers which were to have been placed on buildings as a signal to advertise Boston's Old Home Week were printed outside of Boston and did not bear the union label, the various labor unions have refused to have anything to do with them, and have caused the first hitch in the preparations for the big celebration.

LONGWORTHS ON A VISIT.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth and bride, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, arrived here this morning and will remain until Friday afternoon, when they will go to Cincinnati.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

DO YOU WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES? IF NOT, I BELIEVE I CAN GIVE YOU GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO WEAR THEM.

I give the wearer the benefit of my thorough and practical knowledge of shoemaking, which has extended over fifty years.

I give the wearer the benefit of my exclusive method of tanning the bottom soles, which makes them more flexible and gives longer wear than any other sole leather produced in this country.

As I am the largest manufacturer of men's fine Hand-Sewed Process shoes in the world, it is necessary for me to purchase leather and other materials in enormous quantities; the benefit of the very low prices I obtain I give to the wearer in superior quality over other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.:
For the past six years I have worn W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes. They have given me more comfort, held their shape, and worn better than any $5.00 or $6.00 shoe which I have ever worn.
JOHN T. PETERSON,
121 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY I MAKE AND SELL MORE MEN'S FINE HAND-SEWED PROCESS $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE Cannot be Equalled at Any Price.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom, which protects wearer from high prices and inferior shoes. INSIST UPON HAVING THEM. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE STORES IN BOSTON:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, corner Lincoln. 62 Court Street, corner Howard.

Every-day.

The importance of soda crackers as an article of daily consumption can hardly be overestimated. No other wheat food contains such nutritive values in correct proportions. This is only true of

Uneeda Biscuit

the ideal soda cracker. As fresh on your table as from the oven. Crisp, clean and appetizing.

In moisture proof packages. 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

KUROKI PLANS HUB'S CAPTURE; HERE TO-NIGHT

Renowned Japanese Conqueror to Begin Strenuous Campaign To-morrow.

General Kuroki, Japan's great military hero, who reaches Boston to-night, will be allowed to rest quietly at his apartment at the Hotel Touraine before the official entertainment by the city and State begins to-morrow. Governor Guild will send a representative to the South Station to meet the distinguished visitor, probably Private Secretary Gettemy, but that is the extent of the formal action to be taken until to-morrow.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning matters will be more formal, and from that hour until he and his party bid their hosts and entertainers goodby the time will be filled with fetes and feasts.

The festivities will begin with a breakfast in the Touraine tendered by Mayor Fitzgerald, who, before the guests assemble at the table, will present to Baron Kuroki the freedom of the city.

This ceremony over, the entire party will adjourn to the breakfast room of the Touraine, and there the first public recognition of Baron Kuroki and his party will take place. Mayor Fitzgerald will be the host at the breakfast, and he has issued invitations to a number of city and State officials, including Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Winston Berwin, chairman of the Board of Aldermen; William J. Barrett, president of the Common Council; John F. Crocker, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Lemuel Jones, president of the Merchants' Association; J. M. Thomas, president of the Fruit and Produce Exchange; Major Henry L. Higginson, Charles F. Gettemy, secretary to the Governor, and Arthur Dolan, secretary to the Mayor.

Will Visit State House.

For a few moments after the breakfast is concluded General Kuroki and his party will be left alone, but at 10:30 o'clock Major Henry L. Higginson, accompanied by K. Nakamura and K. Iwara, president and secretary, respectively, of the Harvard Japanese Club, will call at the hotel and escort General Kuroki and his fellow-travelers to the State House, where they will be officially introduced to Governor Guild and other distinguished State officials.

From then until the two-days visit ends the visitor faces a busy programme of sight-seeing, receptions and entertainments.

Extends Time of Visit.

Baron Kuroki's Boston visit was extended beyond his first intention in order to permit him to remain in Boston for the Empire Day banquet of the Victorian Club on Friday night.

The change in the general's plans was communicated by telegraph late last night to Professor P. C. de Sanctchar, president of the Victorian Club of Boston. The telegraph announced that General Kuroki accepted the invitation of the club to attend the banquet on Friday night, which will be held at the Exchange Club house on Batterymarch and Milk street.

His visit to Boston is virtually the beginning of his homeward journey after an extended tour of the United States in quick time.

Gen. Kuroki's Itinerary.

1 p. m. to-day—Leave New York by train.

6 p. m.—Arrive at the South station, where the Japanese party will be met by a representative of the Governor, and will be escorted to Hotel Touraine. After dinner Baron Kuroki will receive some of his countrymen who live in Boston, but he will attend no function and will probably spend the evening in his suite at the hotel.

8:30 a. m. to-morrow—Informal breakfast at the Touraine, given by Mayor Fitzgerald. The guests from the city of Boston are to be Governor Guild, Chairman Berwin, of the Board of Aldermen; President William J. Barrett, of the Common Council; President John F. Croker, of the Chamber of Commerce; President Lemuel Jones, of the Merchants' Association; President J. M. Thomas, of the Fruit and Produce Exchange; Major Henry L. Higginson, Secretary Charles F. Gettemy and Secretary Arthur W. Dolan. The Baron's party includes the ten members of his staff and the two United States Army officers of his escort, with Brigadier-General Oliver E. Wood in charge.

10:30 a. m.—Major Henry L. Higginson, acting for Harvard University in the absence of President Eliot, will call at the Touraine with President I. Nakamura and Secretary K. Iwaya of the Japanese Club at Harvard and will escort Baron Kuroki first to the State house to call on Governor Guild, and thence, by automobile, to the Harvard Medical School, to the Stadium in Soldiers' Field and to the Washington elm in Cambridge.

BOWLER READY FOR PRISON

George P. Bowler, who will be sentenced in a day or two on eight counts of forgery to which he pleaded guilty, is now reconciled to his fate.

His counsel and guardian had a long conference yesterday with the District Attorney, and though it wasn't the judge's desk and private, it was understood that counsel had entirely abandoned the possibility of getting Bowler on probation or under some restraint other than imprisonment.

It was stated that Bowler no longer chafes under the restraint and that he has adapted himself to prison life, and he has been told that he need not hope for freedom.

HUNT MISSING MELROSE MAN

Searching the woods and fields in the vicinity of his home with lanterns and torches a posse of over 200 men and boys searched in vain, all for aged John Gilmore, of Howard street, Melrose Highlands, who wandered away from his home shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday.

Fearing that Gilmore, who is over seventy years of age, may have fallen from exhaustion, being in feeble health, the family called upon the neighbors and the police for aid, without result. The search went on to-day.

SIX MONTH'S TREATMENT FOR ONE DOLLAR at DR. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

If you wake with a bad taste, sick, sour stomach, coated tongue, nervousness, roaring, buzzing sounds in the head, specks before the eyes, dizziness, bad feeling, constipation, pains in side, back or under shoulder blades, it is a sure sign that you are in a diseased condition and in need of treatment. These are symptoms of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and blood disorders. Therefore, go to your drug store and get a thirty days' treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Compound for twenty-five cents.

KUROKI'S SMILING WAY

"The Star Spangled Banner" of the Japanese Nation

Here is the Japanese National Anthem, which the Boston Japanese will sing when Kuroki comes to town late to-day. It is called "Kimigayo," and when freely translated reads as follows:

"May our Emperor's domain last one thousand years,
And then eight thousand;
Until the pebbles shall become rocks
And the rocks are covered with moss."

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicines, Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before May 31st. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation, or the Most Careful Examination With the X-Ray. Spring the Time to Cure.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great scientists, in order to demonstrate their skill in the cure of Chronic Diseases in their New Discovery, will give to all patients who apply for treatment on or before May 31st, one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic disease within the reach of all. Anyone, no matter what their disease, can avail themselves of this liberal offer. It is limited only as to time. It is their last, and such an offer cannot be continued indefinitely. ONLY 5 DAYS REMAIN.

During the spring months the wise physicians of the celebrated Osmo-Chemic Co. know that with the help that nature offers so freely, complete cures of all the various human maladies can be accomplished much more easily, rapidly and surely than at other times when many time is required to overcome climatic conditions.

OUT OF TOWN people are not waiting. They are coming in every train from the country and neighboring towns to be cured by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. A cure is guaranteed in every curable case.

OSMO-CHEMIC LIGHT TREATMENT.

THE PERFECTED X-RAY used to find disease, making diagnosis sure, and a cure certain. All the sick who begin treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before May 31st, 1907, will receive treatment FREE. Consultation and examination, also essential treatment, is absolutely free, including all necessary medicine, without money to pay.

CREDENTIALS

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians are regular graduates from regular medical colleges in good standing.

They are indorsed by the State Medical Examining Board.

They have never advocated the high fees or methods of some specialists. They do not belong to the medical trust.

Their offices are equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases.

Their cured patients are their best advertisements.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Many Prominent Citizens Testify to The Merits of the New Light Treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

Rev. D. F. Bixby, Haverhill, Mass.: "The Osmo-Chemic Physicians cured me of cancer of the tongue."

Superintendent of Public Schools Melrose, Mass., Reading, Mass.: "I feel wholly restored to health. My ailment was poor digestion."

Real Estate Agent Mr. Wm. McConnell, 179 Somerset St., Boston: "I am thankful that the Osmo-Chemic physicians' new light treatment cured me of rheumatism and catarrh."

Mrs. A. M. Emery, P. O. Box 70, E. Hartford, Mass.: "The new light treatment cured me of a tumor."

Mrs. A. Gallagher, 46 Russell St., Charlestown, Mass.: "The new light treatment cured me of a weak heart and disease of the kidneys."

Mrs. Nellie Smith, 69 Spring St., Roxbury, Mass.: "I am now entirely well. The new light treatment cured me of inflammation of the ovaries."

Mrs. Minnie Gilbert, 5 Sussex St., Boston, Mass.: "The new light treatment cured my daughter Lavina of catarrhal laryngitis that had reached the dignity of incipient consumption."

Mrs. Della Neale, 307 Bolton St., So. Boston, Mass.: "The Osmo-Chemic physicians treated me successfully for Bright's disease of the kidneys and congestion of the liver."

Mr. Dannible Doherty, 5 Pioneer St., Providence, Mass.: "The light treatment saved my life, after doctors called my disease consumption and gave me up to die."

Mrs. W. P. Cobb, Hanover, Mass., writes: "I wrote your Boston office on 4th of March. The new light treatment cured my wife of a tumor of the abdomen. That is why I went to the Osmo-Chemic physicians for treatment."

Mr. Chas. Whitehouse, Prominent citizen of Farmington, N. H.: "The new light treatment cured me of cancer."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE

J. L. Plunkett, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician. Permanent Office, Suite 5, 18 Boylston St., Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on chronic diseases.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Closed Sundays.

BRIDE TELLS HOW SHE NABBED BOLD BURGLAR

Mrs. Nicholas Pettis Not Frightened When Bogus Meter Inspector Visited Her House.

PROMPTLY CALLED POLICE

That George Parker, a young man with a Sing Sing record, is now under arrest in this city charged with having robbed many twenty-five-cent gas meters in the North and West Ends, is due to the nerve and presence of mind of a bride of a few months.

Mrs. Nicholas Pettis caught Parker in her house and held him till the police came, thus ending a search for him which the police had carried on for three months.

Parker is held on five charges of larceny, including one of breaking and entering and one of assault and battery.

Mrs. Pettis to-day described the way in which she trapped and caught the man.

BY MRS. NICHOLAS PETTIS.

I was in my kitchen when I heard somebody moving about in the hallway, where the gas meter is. I went to the closet and saw this man, Parker, opening the meter with a key. He turned around and said 'Hello, it's a fine day, isn't it?' I said 'Yes.' Then he put the money in his pocket, locked the meter, and, taking a small book out of his pocket, began to write in it.

"I was suspicious. I did not believe he was a gas inspector. He wore a derby hat and all collectors and inspectors wear caps with the name of the gas company printed across the front. I asked him several questions about the gas and from his answers I was positive that he was not connected with the company. His hands trembled as he wrote in the book.

Women Gave Chase.

"He had just collected from all the meters in the block next door, and after I had questioned him he went upstairs to get the money there. I hurried downstairs and told the landlady, Mrs. Rose Pilato, that a man was upstairs stealing the money from the meters. I told her to run and lock the front door while I would yell out of the window for the police. Before we got time to do this the man came flying down the stairs. I grappled with Annunlio, Lazzi and Kelleher ... him and screamed for help and he got ... The police said to-day that Parker has been ... I gave chase and others joined me ... read the name 'John Carroll' and 'John ... After running through several West End ... barry,' and that he has served a term in ... streets the man was arrested by Officer ... ing Sing.

BRIDE WHO CAUGHT THIEF

Photograph by Crawford & Monahan Studio.

MRS. NICHOLAS PETTIS.

Buy It Now

Take It Home

¶ It is not the big authors alone but the big subjects they write on which make a magazine appeal to you—its readers.

¶ The fact that many big authors have written for June Cosmopolitan means nothing. But the fact that many big authors have written on many big subjects (both fact and fiction) compels your attention.

HERE ARE A FEW:

¶ **JACK LONDON** makes a comparison and describes a phase of life that few, very few, people know anything about.

¶ **ELEANOR GATES** tells a typical breezy Western story that she alone can do so well. "A Run for Material" tingles with interest throughout.

¶ **OWEN KILDARE** tells what life means to him, a one time pugilist and a notorious politician, now a man who is devoting his life to the highest ideals.

¶ **BRUNO LESSING'S** story, "Renunciation," will bring tears to the dryest eye. It is not maudlin in its sentiment, but will find a deep, strong, responsive chord of sympathy in every human heart—in you.

¶ **LEE ANDERSON'S** remarkable little story, "The King's Great Victory," is the tale of a little child that "grown-ups," once having read it, will read again and again, and tell their friends about it.

¶ **JOHN H. GIRDNER, M. D.,** writes an authoritative article in popular style on the phenomena of "Sleep and Death." This article is really a remarkable contribution to an inexhaustible subject.

FIFTEEN OTHER STORIES AND ARTICLES on interest-compelling subjects by other big authors.

A REMARKABLE ISSUE OF A REMARKABLE MAGAZINE.

JUNE

COSMOPOLITAN

MAY IRWIN, 45, TO WED 27-YEAR OLD MANAGER

Brother Announces Engagement of Rotund Star Favorite and Broadway Habitue.

NEW YORK, May 22.—May Irwin, fair, fat, and a trifle over forty-five in fact, is to wed again. According to an announcement made by Alfred Campbell, treasurer of the Bijou Theatre, Kurt Eisfeldt will be the happy bridegroom and the ceremony will take place at Irwin Island, the Thousand Islands, next Sunday. May Irwin and Mr. Eisfeldt are at present in New York and will leave for the Thousand Islands Friday morning.

Miss Irwin has been engaged for six months to Mr. Eisfeldt, who has been associated with her in professional capacity for several years. He is twenty-seven years old and well known to Broadway. Miss Irwin, whose name on the stage is Mrs. Frederick W. Keeler, was born in Whitby, Ont., Canada, in June, 1862.

She married quite young and has two grown up sons, one of whom is an officer in the navy.

ECZEMA 15 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Friend Recommended Cuticura—Uses Five Cakes Cuticura Soap and Two Boxes of Cuticura Ointment and is Entirely Cured—Feels Like New Man.

GLADLY RECOMMENDS CUTICURA TO ALL

"I have had eczema for over fifteen years, and have tried all sorts of remedies to relieve me, but without avail. I stated my case to one of my friends and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I bought them with the thought that they would be unsuccessful, as with the others. But after using them for a few weeks I noticed to my surprise that the irritation and peeling of the skin gradually decreased, and finally, after using five cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment it all disappeared entirely. I feel now like a new man, and I would gladly recommend these remedies to all who are troubled with skin diseases. David Blum, Box A, Bedford Station, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1905."

Little Son Had Eczema

"My son when four years of age had eczema on his body and limbs and suffered badly. Cuticura Remedies were recommended to me and I gave the complete treatment a trial and at the end of the third month my son was cured. I cannot say too much in praise of Cuticura Remedies and am always ready to recommend them to others. Mrs. C. H. Conant, Box 811, Rockland, Mass., Dec. 14, 1905."

Helpless Infants cured of Torturing, Disfiguring Humors, Eczemas, Tetters, Rashes, Itchings and Irritations, owe more to Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment than to all other remedies combined. No others so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective. May be used from birth.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60 to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

"Facial Fun," Treatise on the Skin and Blood."

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Spring Sufferers From Catarrh

Now is the time to get well, let the warm weather help you. Don't suffer another day from catarrh, bronchitis, hoarseness, deafness, throat and lung troubles. Consultation and examination free, and the wonderful Chemico-Therapeutic treatment will cure you. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 daily; Sundays, 10 to 1. BOSTON CHEMICO-THERAPEUTIC CLINIC, Suites 6 and 7, 178 Tremont St.

Phone Main 964

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Jos. Gaun & Son 125 Purchase St., Boston

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND. 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining room a la carte.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC workers, without everybody knowing it, quickly, quietly procure advice free. Address W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Flirtations With Married Men Are Always Dangerous

By Beatrice Fairfax.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young married woman with two babies. My husband is sober and industrious and has always taken a great interest in our home; he is very anxious for a nice home and is trying hard to have it. He isn't one to run about much, yet I have found out lately that he has been going out with a girl. I found several such silly letters telling him how much she likes him, and asking him to meet her at certain places, so she can tell him all of her troubles. It has worried me so much since I found it out, and he laughs at me and tells me I haven't anything to worry about, that he doesn't care anything for her and only went with her for fun.

Do you think a man can really care for a girl that is running to his place of business to see him and writing two or three silly letters to him every week? If he cared as much for her, would he take such an interest in his home? Oh, why will girls run after married men and break up so many happy homes?

WORRIED.

GIRLS, I want you to read that letter carefully and to think about it.

Most of you, I am sure, have far too much principle to deliberately try to win a man away from his wife. But sometimes a girl finds herself involved in an affair with a married man before she really realizes the gravity of the affair.

Time to Be on Guard

THERE can be no close personal friendship between a married man and a young girl.

A married man may be cordial, kind and interested in you as a friend of the family, but the moment a personal note creeps into his interest is the moment for you to be on guard.

There are two cases very much before the public at present where men have forgotten their duty and allegiance toward their wives.

One is the case of the unfortunate Ellie Whaley girl, who was induced to forsake honor and family by a married man. The other is the case of the millionaire, Corey, who deserted his wife who had been his helpmate for twenty-five years in order that he could marry a girl young enough to be his daughter.

Both those young girls knew that two homes were being broken up for their sakes. Brought face to face with those two deserted wives, what could these young women say?

There are many cases where married men lead young girls simply for the fun of having a flirtation. They amuse themselves for a while and then go scot free.

But not so with the girls. Their names have become associated with those of married men, and the world is not so kind to women as it is to men. For their little "flirtations" they pay the penalty of a blighted reputation.

A Girl's First Duties

THE two things that I want every girl to bear in mind are her duty toward the man's wife and her duty toward herself.

Of course it is hard for the woman who stays at home and looks after the babies and the home to compete with the butterfly who has nothing to do but make herself look pretty and have a good time.

Man is very easily dazzled by youth and good looks, and he is apt to forget that before she bore his children and cared for his home his wife was just as gay and pretty. The young girl he is wasting his time and money on.

You have no right to allow a married man to spend money on you. That money belongs to his wife; she is the only woman who has a right to it.

Keep away from married men. There are plenty of worthy young men who need wives, but they will never choose a girl who is willing to be herself conspicuous by going about with a married man.

Be wise, girls; don't waste your time and freshness on flirtations that can do you no good.

How a Sister May Influence a Boy

WHY is it that brothers and sisters so often disagree? They don't seem to appreciate each other one atom. The sisters think their brothers cross, ill-mannered boors and the brothers think the sisters selfish, proud and unlovely.

Yet they are both wrong for each brother will probably be a prince in some woman's eyes, and each sister a queen in some man's estimation. That brother is really a magnificent fellow, and that sister a morning in June—only they can't see it.

They don't know each other properly. They want introducing. They may have been living in the same house, under the same roof all their lives, but they haven't learned knowing each other yet.

One reason why brothers and sisters don't agree is that jealousy springs up between them. There should be no room for a sister's heart for jealousy.

The brother's success is the sister's success, his victories her victories. Their interests are identical, and it is to her advantage that he should make his way in the world.

If sisters only knew through what temptations their brothers have to pass as they battle with the world they would take more care of them.

They can influence them for good if they will, but to do so they must know them properly. It is no good to see only the imperfections and none of the virtues their brothers possess.

The latter must be fostered; and the former gently destroyed; but this can only be brought about with hard trying.

Above all, sisters should not tease their brothers. A man may have red hair, or he may be vain about his good looks, or his nose may be rather peculiar in its shape. But he should not be teased about it.

Next to the influence a mother can exercise over her son, that of a sister is more powerful than that a sister can wield over her brother.

She should never snub him, but, rather, encourage him to confide in her.

She should try to gain his confidence so far that if he were a young girl in love he will at once share his secret with his sister.

If she knows the girl is good, sweet-tempered and true-hearted she can do much toward bringing about an understanding between the two.

If a sister will but make a friend and chum of her brother she will find good excuse from it. It will be a lasting advantage to both.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT NECESSARY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When a gentleman calls for the first time on a lady is it proper or necessary to take a present or flowers to her?

NO, it is not necessary or customary to take a gift or flowers when calling on a girl for the first time.

GIVE HIM UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of nineteen and have known a certain fellow for about five years, but have only been keeping steady company for about two years. He has just asked to break off, giving me no definite reason for his doing so, but still says he loves me. His actions toward me are the same as though nothing at all had happened. I love him dearly and he knows it, and when he asked to give me up it came very unexpectedly. As I am rather puzzle as to what to do, I thought I would write and ask you for advice.

D. S.

MY dear, if he asks you to give him up there is nothing for you to do but agree to his request. He is treating you very badly in not giving a reason for his actions, but if you take my advice you will quickly agree with him that it is best to part, and then have nothing further to do with him.

The Boston American Pattern

A Simple Little Dress

—WITH—

Japanese Sleeve

No. 5,815—This dainty little one-piece dress is one of the most attractive of the many new styles for children. It is very simple and easily made, and the short, wide sleeves in kimono style give a charming air of grace and elegance to the little garment. Box pleats are arranged over the shoulders and are stitched down to yoke, a small plait in the centre of front and back give a becoming amount of fulness. It is equally suitable for a long dress or to be worn over a gingham, linen gingham, pongee or any of the stylish plaids will be suitable for reproduction. For a child of six years two yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,815— Sizes for 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the name, name and address of the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2008, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,815. SIZE.

NAME

ADDRESS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1907 Is Now Ready

IT fills catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies', misses' and children's garments, also illustrated lessons in the making of fine flowers and baby clothes. Send for a copy and enclose 10 cents in silver or stamps to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2008, Boston.

THREE SHIRT WAISTS THAT ARE UP-TO-DATE STYLES

New Designs in Lace Insertion, All-Over Embroidery and Knife-Pleating.

BY GRACE HYMAN

THERE can be no prettier style for the waist of a Summer silk gown than this one with the little yoke and trimmings of fine knife-pleating. It is also a pretty fashion for separate waists made in any soft silk or muslin. The yoke may be made of lace or embroidery, according to the material used for the waist.

Design for a Summer Silk Waist

Waist of Embroidered Liberty Crepe

New Design with Torchon and Valenciennes Insertion

Grace Hyman

The sleeves are finished at the shoulders in the new kimono style of armhole and trimmed like the cuffs and the yoke with the knife-pleating of the silk.

This is a very effective embroidery for a very handsome. The design is worked heavily in silk on liberty crepe, the cuffs, collars and sleeves are attached with pipings of the material.

This waist would be extremely expensive to buy, but with patience and a well stamped design one may work it themselves on any material that is desired.

Real and imitation torchon lace is very much used on this season's shirt-waists. This last model is trimmed with a combination of Valenciennes and torchon, with clusters of fine tucks and a few sprays of embroidery on the sleeve where the la ce ends.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

CHAPTER XXIV.

A NewDread

Copyright, 1907, by American Journal-Examiner

HAD her fare already betrayed her? Sister Rachel glanced at Dr. Harding. He was looking at her in surprise and mystery. He had noticed her unusual pallor and the agitated working of her features, and thought that she might have overtired her strength.

She smiled and responded to Pauline's greeting. Then she turned to Dr. Harding. Although Pauline was a radiant girl and she a wrecked and storm-beaten woman, yet there was something in the face of every eye should seek it, a certain resemblance between them in feature.

Would Alfred Harding perceive this resemblance? Would he be struck, first with the resemblance in the voice, a slight similarity of accent, rendered less noticeable, however, by the fact that the tones of the brave, sweet-souled woman were deep and rich and full, while those of the girl were higher and more delicately modulated?

The fear lest he might notice these things, and from them ascertain her secret, sent a cold through Sister Rachel's blood. A keener look at her face, however, showed her that he, too, was unlike his usual self. The impassioned light in his eyes, the deepened color in his cheeks, the slight trembling of his hand that raised to the basket of grapes, and a certain added freedom of step and manner betrayed a feeling, all brought back, as in a flash, to her remembrance the words which Alfred Harding had told her regarding his confession of love.

The Proof of Love

During the past few days she had brooded much on that confession, and now here was living evidence of its truth. There could be no doubt that Alfred Harding loved this girl by whose side he now stood.

So absolutely filled was he in thought of her, so absolutely filled with the joy of her presence, that though his eyes might turn elsewhere, it would not be with searching, or unusual interest, or with any sense of perception. The unhappy mother felt herself to be safe from his dangerous observation in this crucial hour.

Then the slightly spoken words Sister Rachel turned aside and beat over the bed of the wounded boy. Was it possible that Miss Heath then approached Higgs, who had him actively employed in fanning Heath between, and feeling a hopeless longing for the soothing grapes which he did not as yet know to be destined for himself?

In a low voice the young doctor told the story of the almost shattered arm of Sister Rachel's courageous rescue of it from the surgeon's knife, of her constant, anxious attendance of it with the responsibility of the patient's life upon her, and of the success which—to the admiring astonishment of the whole hospital staff—was now rewarding her.

The girl listened, glancing now and again with admiration at the distant figure of the tall dignified nurse, and, as she listened, her clear eyes brightened, and the flush in her soft cheeks alternately deepened to a vivid rose and paled to absolute whiteness.

Did she hear in Alfred Harding's words something more than the story they told? Did she feel in his voice the underlying throb of the great love which was palpitating within him?

The man's pulses were bounding; his heart was beating wild and fast. Not for years—not since he was a youth and she a child—had he been so close to her as he was now.

The other night he had indeed sat next to her at dinner, and walked through the rose fragrance, but those privileges had been accorded him only under artificial social conditions, which had kept him away from them the greater part of their delight.

Whereas now she was with him more naturally and humanly; she was here in the hospital on the scene of his work, he holding him in his best aspect—that of a professional, and in turn revealing herself to him, not as a society woman, but as a tender, sympathetic, earnest-souled girl.

Her Child!

The eyes of the whole ward were upon them, and yet he felt more truly alone with her than ever he had before. The sweetness of her presence was upon him like an intoxication; the fragrance of the violets at her breast stealing toward him seemed rich and keen as no odor of violets had ever yet been in this world.

The fresh beauty and magic of the Spring, the double springtime of her life and of outward nature, glowed in her face and clung about her, and into his heart, which had of late been despondent, a new ray of hope flashed suddenly and shone.

Sister Rachel, glancing across from the bedside, over which she was bending, observed through all her being as she saw them standing thus together. They would be well suited to each other, she thought—he so ardent and handsome and manly; Pauline so lovely, so pure of soul, so true at heart.

Her child! And she dared not say so! Dared not, under fear of a second breakdown, claim from Pauline the dear word "mother," which her own heart instinctively and nightly hungered; dared not, above all, break the girl's lofty dream—of the second Mrs. Heath had left it still unbroken—that the woman who bore her had been a noble and stainless and outwardly honored woman, who had been taken by death from the husband who worshipped her and the little ones whom she had left prematurely loved.

The unhappy mother turned abruptly and walked out of the ward. It was unfortunate for her peace of mind that, as she hurried along the corridor beyond, she glanced out of a window, and saw Gilbert Wynn, in faultless morning attire, and with a boutonniere rose in his buttonhole, seated in Miss Heath's rig, flicking away lightly at the horse's flanks with the end of the whip while he waited impatiently for Pauline to reappear.

Little did he imagine that he was watched by one who hated him with such a hatred as only the desperately wronged can feel for those whom they believe to have been the cause and instrument of their undoing.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON, in their basement, offer sheet iron roasting and baking pans, 9x13 inches, which usually sell at from 15 cents to 24 cents each—many of them slightly dented—for 5 cents. Also offer 15-cent royal granite wash bowls, 12 inch size, for 5 cents each, and 29-cent 15-inch size for 23 cents each.

DODGE-HAIR & CO. offer you instantaneous jelly powder, the regular 10-cent package, which makes one pint and a half of jelly, raspberry, strawberry, lemon, orange, mint, cocoanute, cherry, etc., at three packages for 19 cents, regular 10-cent size.

MEYER JONASSON & CO. have a good bargain in fifteen suits in mixtures, stripes and plaids, risen and box-coat effects, round and peter collar and beautiful satin and taffeta linings. The skirts are the full gored style. They are marked at from $25 to $12.50 for to-morrow. Only early shopping will insure you one of these suits.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store offers for Thursday about 100 sample lawn waists at about half price. These are all samples of their regular stock and, of course, are soiled by showing, but if you care to have them laundered, you'll surely have a bargain. This sale happens only occasionally at MacDonnell's, but when it does the waists go quickly.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO., on the second floor, offer a great bargain in Swiss chiffon writing paper, 1 pound (120 sheets) and 50 envelopes at 27 cents—the kind that usually retails at 40 cents; also Birchmont and Goodluck linen writing paper, in one-half hour. This is also served with creamed potatoes.

MRS. A. E. McINTYRE.

No. 17 Vinal avenue, Somerville.

OYSTER SALAD

PARBOIL about four dozen small oysters in their own liquid; drain and cool; season with a little salt, pepper and vinegar; set on ice for an hour. Serve with celery or lettuce and the following salad cream:

SALAD CREAM.

Two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon powdered sugar; scald with a pint of milk and pour over in the oil slowly, beating all the time. Stir in all the yolks of eggs and put in three unbeaten eggs and beat all together; then add half a cup each vinegar and then two-thirds cup milk. Put over the fire and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

MRS. CHARLES R. ANDREWS.

No. 48 Crescent street, West Quincy.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

ONE cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup sweet milk, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, with one-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, one eighth of a cup of flour with two tablespoons of cocoa sifted in it, all thoroughly and add one cup of flour.

MRS. CHARLES R. ANDREWS.

No. 7 Ashworth terrace, Haverhill.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY, in the basement, will offer, among other bargains, a fine quality of Japanese silk, three hand-drawn linen squares (six inches), for 5 cents each, and the eight-inch square for 8 cents. These are 10 and 15-cent values and are fresh, new goods.

FILENE'S will offer $3, 16-button, suede gloves, in black and white, for $1.29, and $1.50 and $2 suede and 12-button suede gloves, in black, for 89 cents, and $2 mikado silk, in black and white, for 98 cents, regular $1.29.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. offer $1 plain lawn and Peter Pan waists for 49 cents. The plaid lawns are button front styles, with long sleeves, tucked yokes and the Peter Pans are in polka dots with plaid collars and cuffs and are excellent values.

VORENBERG'S have a timely and attractive bargain in white gauze graduation fans, some with lace, painted and spangled, for to-morrow only, at $2.50. For to-morrow they will be marked to 89 cents.

STARR'S great bargains will be lawn and percale shirt waist suits. The lawns are in white with colored stripes, in blue, black or pink; the waist trimmings consist of tucked yoke and tucked back of lace insertion. The skirts are the full plaited style, and are trimmed with black silk or white checks, waists made with fine tucks and skirts are extra full. The regular $5 suit will be on sale to-morrow for $1.75.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. offer a canvas covered, iron-clad trunk, with steel edge wide iron bindings, with double row of rivets, and corners reinforced with iron, iron corner pieces, extra dowel bolts, in excelsior lock, heavy hardwood slats a cloth lined, in the thirty-two-inch size, $9.50 value, for $5.98.

THOMAS O'CALLAGHAN CO. of 1,000 yards of Royal Willow velvet in ends, marked from $1.50 to 75 cents yard. This will make ideal carpeting parlors, dining room, chamber and stair ing these ends run in lengths of from to fifty yards each.

25-cent and 35-cent buckles, for 15 cents each; those with enamel colors.

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How Busy Housewives Save Time and Money

CLEANING CHANDELIERS QUICKLY

TO clean chandeliers that discourage one to look at, dust thoroughly, then take a small sponge and pure vinegar, wash off and rub after with a canton flannel cloth. Works like electricity—so quickly done.

HOW TO MEND CURTAINS

WHEN mending curtains cover your ironing board or table with whatever black material you happen to have and let your curtains fall over it. Every hole easily can be seen.

MRS. H. E.

A CHEAP TRIMMING FOR DRESSES

A FRIEND of mine has a way of trimming children's dresses at little expense. She takes a spool of crochet silk and with a crochet hook makes a common chain stitch. Then it is sewed on with the machine. It resembles a pretty little braid. She trimmed a blue wool suit with dark red silk.

R. A.

TO SAVE WEAR ON SILK PETTICOATS

TO double the life of a silk or fine petticoat buy it two or three inches longer than required and then put in a tuck to make it the right length. Put the tuck in just above the trimming flounce, and when the skirt wears off around the bottom let out the tuck and cut off the worn part around the bottom and hem up again, or remove a narrow ruffle on the bottom if not wider than the tuck and hem up again. A shirt almost as good as new.

E. W. H.

Happiness Is Only Self-Hypnotism; It Comes from Within

By Dorothy Dix

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HAPPINESS is self-hypnotism.

There is a religious sect in India, the members of which close their eyes and shut out the disturbing sights of life and repeat the word, "Om," "Om," over and over and over again, until they pass off into a beatific trance.

The man and woman who would be happy must practically follow this recipe. They must resolutely and deliberately shut out from their lives the unpleasant things of their lives, and assert over and over to themselves that they are happy until they believe it just from sheer force of repetition.

Nobody in this world is lucky enough to be without sorrows and troubles, trials and tribulations, blasted hopes and disappointments, pains and aches. There are no eyes that tears have not dimmed, no hearts that have not been scarred and bruised.

Nobody can hope to be perfectly happy. That is a gift of the gods that is never bestowed, and yet all of us can make a fairly good, home-made substitute for it if we will

The Elixir of Joy.

The first ingredient of this elixir of joy is concentration. Like whatever you have, and then you will save whatever you like, and then you will enjoy whatever you will ever get it.

No time or energy is wasted than that which we spend in unavailing longings after the unattainable. If, when we are born to a cornel bed and cabbage state of existence we would only resolutely refrain from climbing the good terrapin and champagne must taste we would save ourselves an infinitude of useless misery. Probably half the unhappiness in the world is the result of people sighing for things that they can never have and that they wouldn't like if they did have.

This is particularly true of women. Little Mrs. Soforth, who spends half of her days hanging over her back fence in absorbing interest over talks with her neighbor over everything that happens in their block, eats her soul out with bitter envy of the rich women of whose gowns and jewels and palaces and yachts and automobiles she reads in the newspapers. If she only knew it she is a million times happier, with her babies and her husband, who has to work on hard that he hasn't time to be anything but good, and her warm human interest and neighborliness than she would be if she could have her wish and be transplanted into the frigid conventionality and heartlessness of the smart set. Many a rich woman, lonesome and up-at-home in her new surroundings, and with a chorus-girl-chaser husband, looks back wonders why she didn't have enough sense to know that she was happy when she was doing her own cooking and patching her husband's trousers and scheming how to save enough money to buy a new pair of parlor curtains.

A Fatal Mistake

The second ingredient in the elixir of joy is to realize that you are happy. Most people think that happiness is like a shy object in a tree that if you call it to you. On the contrary, it is a dog that will lick your hand if you call it to you. Many people are busy picking flaws in their good times that they don't know what a good time they are having. This is a fatal mistake. If you are feeling fine and dandy, content with the state of affairs generally, don't go around advertising the fact that you are happy. Don't say to yourself, "I'm going to string this pleasure out as long as I can." If you hear an entrancing strain of music, let your soul ride up to the top notes on it and stay there. If you read something that is exquisitely imagined, just put with that a period and slap hammer, say to yourself, "That's lolly," and think, "God I've got enough sense to appreciate it."

There are really mighty few things that you can't enjoy if you are just set and determined on extracting the pleasure out of them. I have sat through theatrical performances that were so bad they were good. Some of the pleasantest acquaintances I have ever made I have met up with on delayed trains, and I have even gotten an unholy delight in watching to see how contankerous a cantankerous person can be.

Make the Best of It

The third ingredient in the elixir of joy is making the best of what we have. This is what the keenness of mind was he spoke of the brave attitude toward life. It means exploring your mansion and if you have your two-by-four flat, if you are lucky enough to have a home of your own, or getting loads of fun out of studying the queer people you meet up with in boarding houses or hotels. It means finding as much interest in your work that it is a personal delight, no matter what it is, whether you sweep the streets for a living or decree people on Wall street. And the way to get it is to make the best of it, and that isn't full of excitement and thrills if you'll only look to see them.

And there is nobody so well married that they might not be more so. Nobody ever so busily married that they might not be more married. There are several cubic centimetres of possible happiness in making the best of the particular Mary and John that you happen to be attached to by the ball and chain of wedlock.

Suppose your John, dear madam, hasn't the soulful view of Ibsen that you take. Comfort yourself with the reflection that he's a mighty good money-maker, and that as a result he can buy you a fine dress and a flow of soul and cakes and ale the cakes and ale are the most satisfying.

Suppose, dear sir, your Mary is a little shy on housekeeping ability—console yourself what a stunning good looker she is and how sweet and restful and sympathetic and entertaining, and reflect that, after all, a man can't have everything, but he can't buy the loyalty and faith and love that she lavishes upon you. Just, dear sir, and madam, keep your thoughts fixed on the virtues of your spouses instead of their faults, and your life will simply be swamped in a sea of connubial bliss.

Joys of Imagination

The fourth ingredient in the elixir of joy is imagination. Imagination in daily life is so valuable as the ability to wreathe every commonplace thing with the flowers of fancy. It will transfigure even the face of sorrow. Believe the best for yourself, hope the best, think the best. Refuse to let black and pessimistic thoughts come into your mind. You may not believe it, but you can scare them away like the evil brood of birds they are.

Happiness be in ourselves. It is an act of volition, or a habit of mind. I have experience, just as you please. It consists simply and solely in forcing ourselves to look upon the bright side of everything, and in the dark side only convincing ourselves that we are happy whether we are or not.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Evening Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address MRS. V. H. MATTHEWS, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 89 Summer street.

LIVER AND BACON

ONE pound of liver, one-half pound of bacon run through meat cutter or chopper, using blade for hashbrown steak. Add two cups bread crumbs and pinch of salt. Put in baking dish and over the top put two slices of fat pork cut into small pieces. Cover and bake in moderate oven one-half hour. This is also served with creamed potatoes.

MRS. A. E. McINTYRE.

No. 17 Vinal avenue, Somerville.

OYSTER SALAD

PARBOIL about four dozen small oysters in their own liquid; drain and cool; season with a little salt, pepper and vinegar; set on ice for an hour. Serve with celery or lettuce and the following salad cream:

SALAD CREAM.

Two tablespoonfuls vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon powdered sugar; scald with a pint of milk and pour over in the oil slowly, beating all the time. Stir in all the yolks of eggs and put in three unbeaten eggs and beat all together; then add half a cup each vinegar and then two-thirds cup milk. Put over the fire and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

MRS. CHARLES R. ANDREWS.

No. 48 Crescent street, West Quincy.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

ONE cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup sweet milk, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, with one-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, one eighth of a cup of flour with two tablespoons of cocoa sifted in it, all thoroughly and add one cup of flour.

MRS. CHARLES R. ANDREWS.

No. 7 Ashworth terrace, Haverhill.

BAKED HAMBURG STEAK

TAKE one pound bottom of round and one good-sized onion; chop both in chopper, using blade for hamburg steak. Add two cups bread crumbs and pinch of salt. Put in baking dish and over the top put two slices of fat pork cut into small pieces. Cover and bake in moderate oven one-half hour. This is also served with creamed potatoes.

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CLAIMS SPITE BACKS 'L' WAR ON HOSPITAL

Dr. Elizabeth A. Riley Declares Great Corporation's Power Is Used to Crush Her.

ALDERMEN TO DECIDE

A plucky fight which one woman is making against the enormous political influence of the Boston Elevated Railway Company comes to an issue to-day when the application of Dr. Elizabeth A. Riley for a renewal of her license for a hospital at No. 310 Bay State road, is passed upon by the aldermanic committee on licenses.

On the one hand is a woman fighting for her professional success and for a business position which means a large investment to her. On the other hand is a powerful corporation which, according to current talk, is belittling its corporate powers to wage a petty warfare for the benefit of personal interests of its high officials.

"I think," says Dr. Riley, "that the Boston Elevated might put its time to better use."

For Personal Spite.

A member of the aldermanic committee on licenses backs up the report that the Elevated's hand is being displayed in this purely personal matter. The principal remonstrants against Dr. Riley include William A. Gaston, the real head of the Elevated; his legal partners, F. E. Snow and Richard M. Saltonstall, attorneys for the road and James L. Prendergast, first vice-president of the L.

The remonstrants against Dr. Riley's petition have been represented at the committee hearings by Everett W. Burdett, who is counsel for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and for the Elevated.

Dr. Riley is quite confident that she has the right of the case on her side. She says:

But Few Objections.

"When I bought this house it was with the understanding it was to be used for a hospital. I came here with the full consent and knowledge of the people who sold me the property and of the abutters. I bought the house of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Association. I had not talked five minutes with them before I said I wanted the house for a hospital. I felt secure, therefore, when I made the purchase.

"It is claimed that the hospital has depreciated real estate values on the Bay State road. I believe, on the contrary, I have boosted real estate there. When I bought this house there were six houses in this immediate block for sale and all unoccupied. The one I bought and the two adjoining had been for sale for three years.

Hospital Rooms Rented.

"Within six months the two adjoining ones were sold and within the year every one in the block was sold and occupied. And a house has been for sale, to rent, or unoccupied since that time, and it is the only block on Bay State road that does not contain unoccupied houses.

"I do not run a lying-in hospital, but a surgical hospital. But I want the lying-in privilege because it is occasionally necessary to take in a confinement case in connection with surgical work.

"The Board of Health has visited me several times and has spoken most favorably of my place."

DR. ELIZABETH A. RILEY.

—Photograph by Purdy.

DEATH NOTICES.

CONLEY—In South Boston, May 19, John J., husband of Marc Conley. Residence, 280 E st. Funeral notice later.

DAVIS—In North Cambridge, May 20, Thomas Davis.

Funeral from his late residence, 27 Hallsted st., North Cambridge, on Thursday, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Agnes' Church, Rindge ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRANT—May 15, Benson M. Grant, 51 yrs., 9 mos., 26 days.

HUGHES—In this city, May 20, Maria F. Hughes, 81 yrs.

Funeral services at her late residence, 4 Station st., Roxbury, on Thursday, May 23, at 1 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

JOHNSON—In Somerville, May 20, Andrew F. Johnson, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral services will be held from his late home, 113 Central st., Somerville, Wednesday, May 22, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives invited. Interment at Woburn, Mass., Boriai private.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, May 21, Matthew J., son of William and Mary Kelley, aged 2 yrs. 8 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 13 Winter st., Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KENDALL—In Waltham, May 19, Nancy E., wife of L. J. Kendall, 75 yrs., 8 mos.

Funeral will be held from the Second Congregational Church, Waltham, on Wednesday, May 22, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited without further notice. Interment in Waltham.

LEE—In Roxbury, May 20, Mary, daughter of Catherine and the late Michael Lee, 20 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 34 Hooton road, on Wednesday, May 22, at 8:15. High mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

LEDD—May 20, Alice T., wife of Willoughby MacLeod, 40 yrs., 2 mos., 21 days.

Funeral services at the residence of her sister-in-law, Miss Ella M. Ledd, 7 Wyoming st., Dorchester, May 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MADY—At 430 Quincy st., Dorchester, May 21, Adolph Mady, in his 83d year.

Funeral Thursday at 10 o'clock, St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill. Relatives and friends invited.

McENNA—In East Cambridge, May 20, John J., husband of the late Bridget McKenna, aged 70 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 6 Fayette street, Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, at 9 a. m., where a requiem high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

McGRATH—In Boston, May 20, William Arthur Otis, 28 yrs., 3 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 920 Massachusetts av., Thursday, May 23, at 2 p. m.

Established 1849 Telephone 666 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON

UNDERTAKERS

No. 80 LAGRANGE STREET

Reasonable prices, prompt service, Unsurpassed embalming, Elegant new parlors, containing facility, devoted to our business exclusively.

No Charge for Chapel.

REMOVAL

If you contemplate removing your household goods, it will cost you less to have it done by the Tremont St., Kimball Bldg Co. Tel. 1000 Oxford. Estimates cheerfully given.

HEWMAN & SONS, Inc.

FLORISTS

WOMAN WHO FIGHTS "L"

SNAPSHOT MAN WILL NOW TAKE CROSS STREETS

Starts To-morrow Through West and School Streets After Pictures of Bostonians.

Watch the crossstreets for the Snapshot Man to-morrow.

The Snapshot Man of the BOSTON AMERICAN goes out to-morrow for his second day's work. He will offer pictures of Bostonians, to print in next Sunday's issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The originals of these pictures will be given ten dollars, if they come to the Snapshot Man at No. 82 Summer street and identify themselves.

Heretofore, on his three first trips, the Snapshot Man has confined himself to Washington, Tremont and Boylston streets. Now he thinks that the cross-town streets should have a chance. So he will take West street and School street to-morrow.

The place should be easy for you if you want to see the Snapshot Man. Both West and School streets are short enough. They are among the shortest streets in Boston for busy streets, at least.

The time? Well, the Snapshot Man won't start out before 12 o'clock at noon, and he is due back in the office by 4 p. m., so you can figure that he will be out between those hours.

Meanwhile the Snapshot Man is receiving many calls daily from people claiming to be originals of the third "Snapshot" pictures published last Sunday. Many called — but few were chosen. But the Snapshot Man likes to have people call. If you are in doubt as to whether you are the man you don't.

If you have not seen the Snapshot Man yet, and are curious to know what manner of man he is, just watch out for him some along the places mentioned. You may see the Snapshot Man then.

Also, he may see you. And if he does it may be worth $10 to you.

JAIL DAUGHTER IN SMOKEHOUSE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 22.—One hundred infuriated neighbors, yesterday afternoon, rescued Ethel Heffley, a half-witted girl, about eighteen years old, from a smokehouse in which she had been confined for several weeks by her parents, who reside on a farm near Berlin, Somerset County.

The smokehouse prison in which the girl was kept was six by eight feet in size, with one window, which had been painted so as to prevent the girl from being observed by strangers who might be about the premises. Water and food was given the prisoner as was thrown upon the floor. George Heffley, the father, was arrested and gave bail.

80 HEIRS; ONE HAS 34 CENTS

BOYLSTON, May 22.—Six hundred dollars of the estate of Mary Brigham, of Boylston, who died fifty years ago, is to be scattered all over the country. The Probate Court yesterday issued the order for distribution of the $600 of her estate to eighty heirs.

The heirs were recently located after long search. Their number, the small sum to be divided and the long search make the case remarkable.

Jesse S. Smith, of Chicago, will get 41 cents; Belle Earle, of Springfield, receives $30.66. The others who share include: May A. Rule, Akron, Ind., 38 cents; Helen D. Rule, Akron, 38 cents; Mrs. Marie E. Bertill, Minneapolis, 36 cents.

MRS. EDDY BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN YOUNGER DAYS

WONDERFUL TRIBUTE TO SCIENTIST LEADER BY AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, May 22.—Declaring that Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was lost sight of in the martyrdom of true apostleship, A. E. Miller, of Philadelphia, a member of the Christian Science Church in Pennsylvania, who is here awaiting the hearing on the now famous petition of Mrs. Eddy's "best friends" to determine how her estate is handled, told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day of the wonderful talents paid to Mrs. Eddy by Mrs. Sarah Crosby Tuttle, once, who fifty years ago knew her when she was a resident of Groton, Mass. Mrs. Tuttle said Mrs. Eddy was beautiful in face and features in her youth.

"Mrs. Turner, who is the widow of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cheney, of Swedenborgian W. Glover, the leading plaintiff in this suit was raised from boyhood, talked with me very freely about Mrs. Eddy," said Mr. Miller. "Mrs. Turner and her husband were intimately acquainted with her, she said to me:

A Very Spiritual Woman.

"'Mrs. Eddy was a person not easily forgotten. She always impressed me as a very spiritual woman. At the congregational church at Groton, of which he was a devout member, Mrs. Eddy frequently responded to requests for prayer, and her prayers were always uplifting and helpful. There was much dignity in her manner. Some folks thought she assumed an air of superiority which made them feel inferior, and consequently disliked her for it.

"'She was a very handsome woman; her deep blue eyes and rosy cheeks, with the soft chestnut hair falling in curls and ringlets to her shoulders—a fashion of much charm—made a picture which I cannot forget yet.

"'Her grace of manner, together with the invariable neatness and good quality of her dress, made her a fascinating personage. Her invalidism, combined with her extreme nervousness, sometimes repelled the very many people of that day who, and caused her to be misunderstood by many of the younger set.

"'This may account for some of the strange stories recently set afloat by people of Groton and other places where Mrs. Eddy made her home in those early days, but those who really knew her have far most part passed away.'

"As a matter of fact, there are but few left in Groton with whom Mrs. Eddy could have associated intimately enough to be understood, and those unkind stories originated, no doubt, from prejudice or envious people who had no opportunity of knowing Mrs. Eddy well enough to appreciate her,' continued Mrs. Miller.

Scientists Fear no Scrutiny.

"Mrs. Turner feels very strongly that the facts relating to Mrs. Eddy's early life should be given close scrutiny in order that the base falsehoods now being circulated may be completely refuted. Her recollection of her suffering—of the need to heal a physical anguish which she was called upon to endure while in Groton—is very vivid.

"In speaking of her she said: 'I am sure God raised her up for the noble work in which she is now engaged, and I know He has never deserted her nor will He leave this work unfinished. Did not Jesus say to His disciples: "Ye shall drink indeed of my cup?" "It is no strange thing Mrs. Eddy has been called upon to suffer these things: it is the mark of an air of superiority which made her feel inferior, and consequently disliked her for it.

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"This tribute," said Mr. Miller, "coming as it does from one who is not a Christian Scientist, is exceedingly interesting at a time when so many efforts are made by enemies to malign our leaders and our church. Christian Scientists do not fear the closest scrutiny of all the acts and deeds of their leader, realizing that those who have known her intimately must acknowledge, as does Mrs. Turner, that she is performing a great and good work."

BODY OF PICKED MEN TO PATROL VANITY FAIR

Special Force Will Give Protection to All Visitors to the Park.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22.—The fact that the management of Vanity Fair, Rhode Island's mammoth Summer resort and amusement centre, are determined that it shall fulfil every requirement on the ground of public order and public safety receives apt exemplification in the appointment of a special police corps there. They are all picked men, twelve in number, selected by Chief Adams of the East Providence Police Department, and are accounted as efficient as any in his department. These men have explicit instructions to tolerate no rowdyism, no lewdness or disorder of any description, and to see that every man, woman and child who enters the portals of the Vain Beautiful is given the fullest protection.

The big amusement resort, it is announced, will positively open on Saturday next, and the hour appointed for the inaugural exercises is 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A special inaugural committee, headed by Mayor Patrick J. McCarthy of Providence and the town councilors of East Providence, together with the governors of Fall River, Taunton, New Bedford, Newport, Woonsocket and Worcester, have been appointed and will have charge of the initial celebration.

It is likely that Mayor McCarthy will deliver the inaugural address, the exact words of which are to be taken as the signal for the formal opening of Vanity Fair and all its attractions.

PLAN NEW COLD WATER PARTY FOR MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., May 22.—To-day there will gather in Portland a body of the most influential men in the state, all of them leaders in the temperance party. It will be confined to this State.

It is the outcome of the agitation against the prohibitory law, the deliverants in the last gubernatorial campaign saying that prohibition was a failure, and that temperance was the proper manner in which to restrict the use of intoxicants. A call has been issued signed by the leading electors and every well-known man in the State.

STOLE BASEBALL, IS ARRESTED

WORCESTER, May 22.—A most unique case was tried before Justice William H. Fowler in Westboro, the principal witnesses being pretty schoolmarms, who charged the defendant, Neils P. Rasmussen, of 26 Grove street, with the crime of stealing a baseball. The case is unfinished.

NEW ENGLAND FAST IN GRIP OF 'CIRCUS HABIT'

Local Employes of Ringling Brothers Tell of Spell That Holds Nation.

With the arrival of the Ringling Brothers circus in Boston there will come to New England for the first time, dozens of men and women, who, although they have travelled with the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, have not yet seen New England.

Many of the hundreds of employes have been in New England before and some of them live in this part of the country, but many know more about the far West or the far South than they do about New England.

They know though that what they call "the circus habit" is just as deeply ingrained here as it is in other sections of the country through which Ringling Brothers pay.

In the South "the circus habit" exhibits itself through the colored people. Many of them would rather sell their cookstoves than miss the circus. The Indians go, squaws, papooses and all, and when the Indian laughs at the clown he buries his face in his hands.

During the last engagement of the Ringling Brothers shows in San Francisco 25,000 Chinese saw the performances. "The circus habit" draws a big audience in the big cities and it takes to the big cities all the people there are in the smaller towns, as well as most of the farmers for miles around.

The hop-pickers in upper New York, the Dutch farmers in Pennsylvania, the miners in Montana and the cowboys in Wyoming and New Mexico and Arizona are Fall Victims to "the circus habit."

The cowboys are especially good audience and many of them have "the circus habit" so badly that they will ride hundreds of miles to attend the performances. Through Canada the red wagons possesses just as potent a lure as it does on this side of the border, and in Mexico the white hatted greasers buy the best seats in the tents.

The Ringling Brothers show has played to hundreds of thousands of persons of contrasting characteristics, but no matter in what part of the country the shows go, there they find that "the circus habit" has preceded them, and that thousands of persons that won't go to any other sort of entertainment turn out to see the Ringling circus.

REBELLION IN SALVADOR.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—A cablegram from President Zelaya of Nicaragua stating that a revolution has broken out in Salvador was received here by the Nicaraguan consul. The cable says that Prudencio Alfaro leads the revolution.

A. McARTHUR CO.

111-117 Washington St.

Opposite Adams Square Subway Station

Comfort, style and durability are three desirable features in our folding Go-Carts. And then the folding feature—folding a cart into so small a size that it may be taken into a car without inconvenience.

Some have hoods.

Prices, 4.50 to 15.00

Open an Account With Us

FURNITURE—CARPETS—DRAPERIES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

BURGLARIES IN ONE WEEK

Yales Key workers visited the residence of Moses C. Johnson of No. 25 Inman place, Cambridge, between 7 and 11 p. m. last evening and took a gold watch, three gold chains, one gold ring, three gold pins and two gold brooches.

There has been fifteen of the breaks in Cambridge within the last ten days, and the police have been stirred to activity in the matter.

Harrison's CLOTHING NEWS

THE BEST VALUES! ALWAYS AT

HARRISON'S

The cold and backward season forces the manufacturers to unload their heavy surplus stock at an enormous sacrifice. The very latest fabrics and styles in the American and New York makers we have secured for this week's special bargains. Note the prices:

275 Men's New Spring Suits in Genuine Oswego Blue Serges, handsome plaid worsteds and fine fancy cheviots, in black, thibets and worsteds. Values run as high as $18.00, your choice, every day this week 10.00

185 Young Men's $12 Suits, fine serges, cheviots and blue worsteds and splendid tweeds, in single and double breasted 7.50

400 Children's Suits, ages 3 to 16 years, all regularly sold for $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, your choice 1.98

100 dozen Boys' 50c and 75c Blouse Waists, go for 35c

50c and 75c Knee Pants, 27 styles, at 39c

New styles Furnishings, Hats and Shoes all marked down at

S. H. Harrison Co.

660-672 Washington Street

Fine Branch St. Open Evenings.

Biggest Tea & Coffee Bargains

THE GREAT CEYLON TEA CO. & COFFEES AT PLANTATION PRICES

16 ELM ST.—Between Hanover and Washington Streets.

NEW GRASS BUTTER, 23c lb.

2 FREE 15c BOTTLE EXTRACT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

to each customer buying at plantation prices

1 lb. 23½c TEA or 18c COFFEE

Mixed, Green, Oolong, Breakfast, Young Hyson, Moyune, Gunpowder, Basket Fire Japan, Assam, Ceylon, English Breakfast or Formosa. Good coffee 10c.

Same large lower selected

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 18c Doz.

Boston Milk Tea can, 15c; 3 for 40c

10c can best Harvard Sardines, 5c

Utensil Washing Powder, 3 for 10c customer.

10c package Graham or Oatmeal Crackers, 7c

12c can Imported Sardines, 3 for 25c

Standard Condensed Milk, 3 for 25c

Only 3 to customer.

1 lb. 35c Baking Powder, Saturday only, 12c

FREE JAPANESE BUTTER PLATE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, To Each Customer.

Great Ceylon Tea Company, 16 Elm Street, Between Washington and Hanover sts., near Dock Square. Rosenberg's Clothing House.

EDDY HEARING UP TOMORROW

CONCORD, N. H., May 22.—Further postponement of the hearing of the suit brought by "next friends" for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy is announced to-day. The indisposition of Judge Robert N. Chamberlin made the postponement necessary, but unless some unforeseen developments occur the case will begin on Tuesday forenoon at 11 o'clock. The case was postponed on account of the Judge's illness.

'SPIRITS' LEAD WOMAN ASTRAY

WEST BARRINGTON, R. I., May 22.—Mrs. Albertina Levesque, who disappeared from her home in Manville with her 14 months-old child, and who was thought to have drowned herself in Pawtuxet River pond, is at the home of her sisters here, her father-in-law, Louis Levesque, having found her in the Fall River almshouse and rescued her as she was about to be sent to an asylum for the insane.

Mrs. Levesque was picked up on the streets. She declared the spirits made her acte home.

Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life in the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs.

Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their lives.

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the great woman's remedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs.

It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Failing and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It dissolves and Expels Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole female system. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the Kidneys in either sex.

AMUSEMENTS.

Get Wise!

Vanity Fair

Providence, R. I.

Nature's Own Peerless Pleasure Resort

MAY 25

OPENS SATURDAY

MAY 25

It has all the big 20th century pay shows and free shows. Select Band Concerts every afternoon and evening by the

Salem Cadet Band

TOGETHER WITH

OPEN AIR CIRCUS

Embracing 10 Great Arenic Acts

—ALSO—

(For the "Stager Man")

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HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Tonight at 8.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.10.

CYRIL SCOTT

In the Delightfully Human Play

The Prince Chap

By EDWARD PEPLE

Which Ran Over 200 Nights in New York.

MAJESTIC LAST WEEK

MATINEE TOMORROW

W. A. LANGTRY presents

THE THREE OF US

NEXT WEEK—SEATS SELLING

THOS. W. ROSS,

In AUGUSTUS THOMAS' Regional Comedy,

THE OTHER GIRL

Percy William's

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Advanced Vaudeville

EVERY DAY 2—25c

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OTHER BIG ACTS

GLOBE Tel. Oxford 241

Mats. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

JOHN CRAIG CO.

Her Great Match

MAY 27—The Darling of the Gods.

Bloomfield-Teschow. First time at popular prices.

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Industrial Insurance Agents!

COME TO FANEUIL HALL, Boston, TUESDAY Evening, May 28, 1907, at 8 P. M., to discuss the event on down. COME! COME! COME!

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

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Any Seat in the House 25c.

Next Week—"The Rise and the Grist."

LYCEUM Big Stock Co

Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 20 Oxford.

Orchestra Seats 25c.

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TREMONT LAST 15 TIMES

TONIGHT AT 8

MATINEE TODAY AT 2

Special Memorial Day Matinee

THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL

—WITH—

ARTHUR DEAGON

The Little Dancing Brothers

Are Still in the Front Row

SEATS NOW SELLING

For Balance of Engagement

KEITH'S

Boxes Open 1:30 P. M.

Seats Reserved Except 25c Balcony

On Sale One Week in Advance

Phone Oxford 1643 and 2 and 7:30

Eleven Marvellous Acrobats

METZETTI TROUPE

Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Barry and Halcomb, Ward Brothers and Company, Knight Brothers and Sawtelle, Alexandria Quartette, Avery and Hart, Musical Avolos, Mel Bahn and Minnie Wakefield, Paul Spadoni, Francis Knight, Lea and Wilson, Edwin Arnold, Amok and The Kinodrama.

Castle Square

Evgs. at 8 Wed. and Sat. at 2

Alfred Cellier's Charming Opera

DOROTHY

Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

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May 27—PATIENCE

COLONIAL THEATRE

Evgs at 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. at 2

Last Week

CARLE

AND HIS FRISKY

SPRING CHICKEN

MATS. TODAY and SAT. at 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVENUE.

TODAY at 3:30, TOMORROW at 2

ST. LOUIS

Record made at Elmira, 277. Washington at, Cadets of Temperance, Tribune and Comedy at Berlin. Admis Basin.

NAUTICAL GARDEN

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New Amusements in THE PIT.

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Howard Burlesquers. Robert Brown, Irving Jones, Fanny Rice and Jack Ambrose and Hope Vernon. Every thing doing every minute. Matinee Daily at 2:15.

Smoking Allowed

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Prices: Mat. 15 to 50c; Eve. 15 to 75

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COLUMBIA

PAT WHITE'S

GAIETY GIRLS

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PALACE

FRENCH FOLLY

And Her Own Company of Comedians

Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

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CARDINALS LOOK EASY FOR DOVES

NEW YORK FANS MAKE IT LIVELY FOR UMPIRES---BY TAD

SOMEWHERE SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR YOU, YOU
WORD
WORD
I WISH YOU COME OVER TO MY HOUSE
MADE HIM TAKE THE WATER JUMP
HOW DARE THEY ART, THE GIANTS SOLD
CHICAGO THEM
GET TONY AND MIKE HIM STUFFED
KILL US
GET HIS SKIN
THE POLO HANDICAP - RUN YESTERDAY.

JIMMY GARDNER DEFEATS LEWIS AT DENVER

DENVER, May 22.—Outpointing Harry Lewis of Philadelphia in every one of the ten rounds, Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., easily won the decision at the Coliseum. The bout was a clever lame affair, there being no blood drawn or knockdowns.

CLOTHIER NOT TO PLAY ABROAD

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—A great bomb was thrown into tennis circles today when William J. Clothier, the national champion, announced that he will not be a candidate for the American team which will invade England in quest of the Davis Cup, because of stress of business.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Worcester—Worcester, 8; Haverhill, 3.
At Brockton—Lynn, 4; Brockton, 1.
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 2; Lawrence, 1.
At Fall River—Fall River, 4; Lowell, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	24	7	.774
Chicago	21	9	.700
Pittsburg	19	10	.655
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Boston	13	16	.448
Cincinnati	12	17	.414
St. Louis	8	22	.267
Brooklyn	7	22	.185

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 15; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 2.

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS	BOSTON.
Holly, s.s.	Tenney, 1b.
Bennett, 2b.	Beaumont, c.f.
Murray, l.f.	Howard, l.f.
Beckley, 1b.	Hayes, r.f.
Byrne, 3b.	Ritchey, 2b.
Burns, c.f.	Brain, 3b.
Kelly, r.f.	Bridwell, s.s.
Marshall, c.	Brown, c.
Mesvinn, p.	Young, p.

Pretty soft the Cardinals look to the Doves, judging by the first meeting, which was the smallest so far as the Westerners were concerned!

Any continuation of the "hush league" playing by the youngsters that McCloskey has in tow will make it easy for the Tenneylites to put the count on at short notice.

That the Cardinals can play better ball than they did on the opening day is conceded. It was all due to the win they secured over the Giants, which upset them, and they were unprepared to go against the fast tactics of the localites.

The Cardinals haven't got a wonderful pitching corps and the weakness in the box makes it a snap for the other teams.

The new players are a likely lot and led by Jake Beckley displayed plenty of ginger, and are always ready for a scrap, but they show a lack of seasoning.

Tenney doesn't take three games it will be because he can't find use for them.

The Cardinals are aware that they are up against the fast article after their introduction to the home field, when the Hub was put on to the tune of 15 to 5, but the big bulk of the runs was the result of some weird pitching on the part of the St. Louis curvers. Tenney's men got weary running the bases and twice the batting list batted around before the side was retired.

There were only three errors made by the visitors, every one being fatal, but they counted nothing to the gifts presented by the two pitchers, Shields and Holsteiner, who officiated.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The fans liked the slaughter.

It looked bad at the start and not till after the fourth did the big enders feel safe.

Two men hit and four free passes was the contribution of Pitcher Shields in the fourth, then he was humanely relieved.

Sam Brown boosted his average with three hits and a clean record.

Beaumont started the music by clearing the bases on a hit to right which Kelly let go through his legs.

Beattes or Young will be the selection to-day and either one should be able to keep up the winning streak.

Three double plays were ripped off by the Cardinals, showing they were not asleep at any stage.

Little Bates saw first four times with one hit, two walking tickets and being hit once.

At Bridwell made some fine stops of difficult ground balls, which brought applause.

The boy Murray is a natural hitter. He made that evident by a home run first time up.

Beaumont and Howard worked a nice squeeze play, the latter laying down the bunt.

Shields, the left-hand youngster who first went on the slab, was nervous from the start, and his lease was short-lived.

Old warhorse Jake Beckley was stretched out on the turf when a low throw from Byrne bored a hole in him.

BOSTON AMERICANS HAVE NO GAME TODAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 22.—This is an off day for the Boston Americans, as the players are now en route for St. Louis, where they open up a four-game series with the Browns to-morrow afternoon.

The Hub team played good, snappy ball four games from the world's champions, but at that they gave the local talent almost as hard a rub as any team so far this season.

The Hub team played good, snappy ball in this city, one of the games which they set going to ten innings. Superior base running and execution of "inside ball" were what won for the locals.

Pilgrims Lost, 3 to 1.

The Pilgrims lost to the Sox, 3 to 1, yesterday. Nick Altrock, who has always proved a hoodoo for the Boston team since the latter released him a few seasons ago, was on the rubber for the Sox, and he won his second game of the series.

Hobe Ferris was responsible for Boston's downfall, making three errors, all of which resulted in runs. It was certainly an off day for the Hub second baseman, while they surprised the Sox by being astounded by his clever playing in the previous contests.

McFarland made a wild heave to second to catch a Boston man stealing, which was responsible for Boston's only tally.

Winter Pitched Well.

Had it not been for the errors of Ferris and the Sox catcher there is no telling how many innings the battle would have gone, as George Winter, who was on the rubber for the visitors, pitched well enough to win the majority of games.

Only five hits were made off Winter, but as one of these was a three-bagger by Donahue in the fifth, after two of the locals had been retired, and Isbell had got to base on Ferris' misplay, it proved to be a big boon for the home talent. Winter then showed what great control he had over the ball by not allowing Jiggs to get home, although there was no one down at the time of his lucky hit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	19	12	.613
Cleveland	18	12	.600
Detroit	17	12	.586
New York	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Washington	14	18	.437
St. Louis	11	18	.379
BOSTON	10	18	.357

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 7; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.

THIS IS HAPPINESS (ACCORDING TO CHICAGO)

The Cubs did the trick in the first game with the Giants in New York, and after it was all over the fans chased the umpires from the field, and a smal riot took place.

Lively Bout Is Expected Between

SUMMERS AND MURPHY

By Tad.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Johnny Summers, the much-touted English featherweight, will display his samples in Tommy Murphy's Harlem to-night at the National Club in Philadelphia.

Summers must be a good lad, having trimmed the speedy Spike Robson, but he meets another in Tim Sullivan to-night, and the way the betting is going certain New Yorkers seem to have the same idea.

Summers had Robson in trouble almost out in four rounds the last time, when he hit Spike and got his opponent down, but they drop as clever a man as Robson in such short time, we are not sure about some things from this person. Murphy is no Abe Attell when it comes to cleverness, but gives him a boy who loves to mingle, and the Roman candles start to fuse two minutes after the bell rings.

Tony Reider, the boy from Elizabeth, who met Murphy at O'Rurke's club a few weeks ago, has been in the hospital ever since with a broken jaw. From that we can judge that Murpo is no piker and if the same right hand uppercut connects with Summers—well, let us hope that he has a good, strong jaw.

Betting is quite lively on the go now, with even money the best that's offered. Summers people have made a few bets of $25 against $50 that Johnny knocks Murpoy out. The Harlemites are going them just as good, and all on their man the same way.

Those who have watched Summers in his training figure him to be a left-handed boxer, shaping well with both, but playing for his left as the trump card. They say that he is not a terrible body punisher, but he knocks his foe out with a left jaw something like an uppercut.

Murphy, on the other hand, can use one fist as well as the other.

HYLAND WON ON A LUCKY PUNCH

Special to the Boston American.

OGDEN, Utah, May 22.—Before 4,000 highly enthusiastic fans Fighting Dick Hyland of Tyson City, Nev., knocked out Billy Fitzpatrick of Chicago in the third round of a fight scheduled twenty. The vanquished boy had considerably the better of the argument until put away by what looked like a lucky punch.

A Fine Picture of the Doves with Next Sunday's American

FANS—ATTENTION!

A large group picture of the Boston National League Baseball team will be given away with each copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of next Sunday, May 26.

The picture shows the players of the team, men who are known to every lover of baseball in the country. The familiar, bronzed features of the various men are well produced, the whole group making a splendid sporting picture.

Buy the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN next Sunday and get a free copy of this baseball group.

HARVARD SOPHS WILL ROW AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, May 22.—Worcester High School oarsmen were keenly disappointed when it was learned that the Harvard freshmen would be unable to row against them on the lake course this afternoon. Some weeks ago Manager C. Rupert Lucy closed an agreement with the graduate manager of Harvard crews to have the first year crew here to row a race with his crew in this city. In the past, however, it was stated that the Harvard freshmen win the interclass races then the Harvard finishing second in the next regatta would be substituted in the local race. The youngsters won the class contests easily, and, as agreed in the contract, the Harvard sophomore crew will go to the starting line with the high school crew at 6 o'clock next Saturday night, weather permitting.

On May 11 the freshmen crew defeated the high school boys on the Charles River course by seven lengths, but the local oarsmen profess a big surprise when the race was held here. They planned to equalize the walloping that was dealt them by the spry youngsters. The result of the class races will go to show whether the freshmen to come here for a race, as they are expected in two weeks, or the sophomores, the Harvard managers. The sophomores gave the first year crew a beating last Friday, and will no doubt give the high school boys a run for their money.

Coach James C. Donnelly announces the following men will row for Saturday's race: Coe bow, Williams 2, Kinney 3, Dewart 4, Higgins 5, Captain Aspinwall 6, McDermott 7, Nylen stroke and Burns cox.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rochester—Newark, 11; Rochester, 1.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 1; Jersey City, 2.
At Toronto—Toronto, 11; Baltimore, 2.
At Montreal—Montreal-Providence—Rain.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New London—Waterbury, 7; New London, 4.
At Springfield—Springfield, 8; Holyoke, 4.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 7; Hartford, 6.
At Hartford—New Haven, 2; Hartford, 1, first game; Hartford, 3, New Haven, 0, second game.

George G. Reed to Make Remarkable Trip From Greenwater, Cal., to Boston

TO TRAVEL 5,000 MILES IN AN AUTO

BY J. C. KERRISON.

George G. Reed of Reed-Underhill Co., the man who was daring enough to attempt the establishment of an automobile stage line in the famous Death Valley, is about to start on the most notable automobile trip ever undertaken in this country. He, together with Harry W. Brown, Harry Medenel and George H. Shuler, are to leave Greenwater, Cal., the latter part of this week and tour from the base of Shadow Mountains to Boston. It was in this same region that George Reed and his mates recently explored with a Knox automobile and located what by experts admitted to be one of the finest and richest veins of recent years. The claim was staked and the mine christened the Wild Flower mine.

This will be a notable trip, the first of its kind ever undertaken, and will represent quite a mileage record of fully 5,000 miles. In this sensational trip the party will first tour the entire length of Death Valley to the Furnace Creek ranch, and from there will cover in their itinerary Ash Meadows, Amargosa, Indian Creek, Hiko, Nev., to Modena, Milford, Price, Utah, from there through Grand Junction, Lida, Leadville, Denver, Col., and thence through Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois to Chicago. Leaving Chicago they will make for Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Hartford, New York for Boston.

Each door of the car will be labelled the "Desert Rat." The rear will be decorated "Enroute Wild Flower Mine, Death Valley, California, to Boston, Mass."

The four travelers will carry along a change of clothing for each man. They will be of the order that have been in use on the desert. In addition to their personal effects, the car will be burdened with a few extra parts of the car and a few hundred pounds of Greenwater and Shadow Mountain ores. These will be exhibited along the route of travel, as just a trifle evidence of what the desert prospectors have uncovered in the rock ribbed mountains surrounding the Death Valley gorge.

The trip through Death Valley basin will be the first like it, and the toughest portion of their trip. The trip is not intended for a record run, but is to be a demonstration of machine endurance, while affording the occupants the novelty and pleasure that associates with the first automobile from the great Death Valley mining camps to the cultured and rich historic Boston.

* * *

Sales Manager George F. Wheeler of the Columbus Automobile Company, manufacturer of the Columbus electric, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Sales Manager Hall of the Henshaw Motor Company, who handles that product in Boston. During the past three months Mr. Wheeler has covered over 45,000 miles in the interest of his firm, and gives it as his opinion that the automobile industry and popularity is still in its infancy. He is confident that within the next few months electrics will take a greater stride in popularity than did the gasolene cars in the past four years. He said the boom of buying but recently made the greatest single shipment of electrics ever delivered, being no less than a train of ten cars to convey forty Columbus electrics from the factory to his agent in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Wheeler considers Boston one of the best electric towns in the country, and although of late there seems to be a backward in buying or fully appreciating the great possibilities of the electric, he feels that it will not be long before the people will realize that the time is not far distant when this city will become as strong an electric town as now is in gasolene cars—one of the strongest in this country.

STOCK FARM DAY AT READVILLE HORSE SALE

By Edward E. Cogswell.

READVILLE RACE TRACK, May 22.—This could well be called stock farm day with the consignments from Muster Hill, Johnson, Morrison and Newport stock farms that were disposed of, not to mention the carload lot from Harbison, Jewell and Pearson, Lexington, Ky.

With the great majority that went up there were many untried youngsters and broad mares, it was little wonder that there was a falling off in the average in prices obtained the first day, as while many were bred in the purple and eligible to futurity stakes, there was the expense to be considered in developing their speed.

After John Bain had sold a number belonging to Ed. Hither and Bard Palmer, which included Rowena Wilkes, 2:27¼, and a trial of 2:11¾, came the Muster Hill consignment, headed by the noted string of trotters, Autograph, 2:06¾. Outside of Graphic, which was well known as a horseshow horse through his races in the Readville matinees, the lot of twenty-five comprised brood mares, young stallions and fillies and colts. Many were in the condition of 10 cents to pay one dollar.

Dr. F. L. Gerald of Warren, N. H., was the enthusiastic over his three-year-old stallion by Rythmic, saying that he is going to be a better horse than his sire.

The pacing mare Homespun, 2:11¼, has been bred to the colt by Axtell, 2:15¼, was the news from a New Hampshire visitor.

For Private Diseases

Whether recently contracted or of long standing. Call or write for free opinion and consultation. Every case given quick, permanent cure. Many years of specialization has made us well known throughout New England.

Dr. Wonatech positively cures:
Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Rectal Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, and all Contracted Diseases.

Dr. Wonatech is invited to have a personal talk with Dr. Weinstein at his office—no charge. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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Use BIG G for private diseases, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

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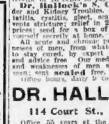

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$1.00 BOX FREE

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervousness, nervous debility, lame back, general weakness, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings around the eyes, pimples on the face, unnatural discharges, lost manhood, impotency, nightly emissions, overwork or other excesses, pain in the back, kidneys nearly worn out, loss of power, rush of blood to the head, pale cheeks, sunken eyes, and that tired feeling, showing the first symptoms of decline, unfitness to marry, or if contemplating marriage, these Pills are a perfect guarantee to speedily restore you to perfect manhood. Price, $1 per box, or six boxes for $5, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.

Dr. Hallock's Capsules for Blood, Skin and Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Pimples, Boils, Scrofula, Sores, Ulcers, Carbuncles, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Gravel, Stricture, Inflammation, Piles, Fistula, Fever Sores, Tetter, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, Mercurial Poisoning, Syphilis, Catarrh, Female Weakness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Loss of Energy, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Spinal Affections, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disorders, Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Loss of Energy, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Spinal Affections, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disorders, Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Blood Poisoning, Loss of Nerve Power. Price, $1 per box, or six boxes for $5, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.

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The Cat is Out

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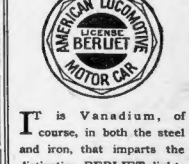

IT is Vanadium, of course, in both the steel and iron, that imparts the distinctive BERLIET lightness and strength, the perfect compression and remarkable longevity.

IN all the BERLIET history there is no record of a broken axle, crankshaft, gear, or other vital part. Built here of imported materials and guaranteed by a $50,000,000 Company.

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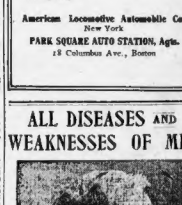
ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN



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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

At 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown
Allie Wilkes, Pacer, 880, wt. 1075
CHESTNUT Age 7, can trot fast to 1.05 and not distanced; is sure to step to the end; sound and speedy; brave and willing; single and double; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS PAIR OF
CHEAP HORSES and worth $250; they are very way closer and true to work, but a little personal 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150 BUYS DOCTOR'S OUTFIT
CONSISTING of blood bay horse, 7 years old, weighs 1400; is a perfect gentleman to ride or drive, can step a mile in 2.30 to a wagon; is a strong, kind, generally safe horse; also a fine piano-box top buggy, a fit and handsome, set of fish in harness, scrupulously neat in appearance and style; stands anywhere without hitching or weight; also a fit, stylish, handsome, elegant, new, closed-brake harness, with English bit, double nickel trimmings, and a set of fine fly nets; all for less than three-quarters of their value. Any one who can be referred to, this team originally cost the doctor $475, and is being sold at this low price as the doctor has purchased an automobile. 32 Cambridge st., Saturday a. m.

$125 BUYS OUTFIT
CONSISTING of a nice black mare, sound and handsome, fearless and kind; will trot a mile or more in two-seated top wagon; has been driven single and double; also a set of fine, stylish, hand-brake harness, with English bit, double nickel trimmings, and a set of fine fly nets; all for less than three-quarters of their value. Any one who can be referred to, this team originally cost over $475, and is being sold at this low price as the doctor has purchased an automobile. 32 Cambridge st., Saturday a. m.

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$125 BUYS PAIR CHUNK
WEIGHS 1200, age 7; as good a worker and driver as there is in the city; sound, kind and fully warranted and held always. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125—BUYS CHESTNUT MARE—$125.
HANDSOMEST CHESTNUT MARE in the city; here is one warranted in every way and that showed can trot 2.30; is sound and a good driver. Cambridge st., Charlestown.

FAIR BAYS $200.
AS GOOD a team as any man would want for bakr, large or express, they are right every way; cost $385; one quarter cash. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150 BUYS BAY HORSE—$150.
BIG BAY COLT, weighs 1,200 lbs., been used the past winter single and double; is kind, sound but a good horse to improve on. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS BROWN HORSE—$100.
PAIR BROWN HORSES, weight 2,300 lbs., age 9 and 10; both this same color; have been used to Metropolitan cars; are sound and kind; have some of their contracts and base no further use for reason for selling. Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$90—BUYS PONY—$90.
NICE one; suitable for children to ride and young 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$40 BUYS LADY MAY.
BROWN TROTTING MARE, has a record of 2.16¼ over a half-mile track; is a kind, safe, free under and clever driver, owned by a sport who needs the money and will be sold at once. 32 Cambridge st.

Also 25 Cheap Horses and Mares
RANGING in size from 1,000 to 1,600 lbs., have been bought given fair trying; they are all in good working condition and will be sold at prices to suit the purse; good young, sound horses, and must be sold at once to make room for others that are coming in before Monday. Any one looking for a horse can find owners and connection in horses, and we have been doing business at this place for 25 years, and we intend to stay here 8 more; don't forget the place, 32 Cambridge st., Cambridge, and don't be elevated to Sullivan sq., walk through the park; stable directly opposite the park gates; will try your horse and we will make any part with you.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address R 518, Boston American.

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES
Cor. East Broadway and Albany Sts., Boston.
Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Ready July first, low rent. Address R 519, Boston American.

FOR SALE—8 young sound horses, have been used in wood business. Apply at 25 Water st., Somerville.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Highway Commission, Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building a bridge in the town of Rowley will be received in the Massachusetts Highway Commission Office, No. 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1907, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank forms may be obtained at said office, to which proposals must be returned. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,000, made payable to the Treasurer and Receiver-General. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, CHARLES S. SARGENT, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, May 21, 1907.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Highway Commission, Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building a bridge in the town of Stoughton will be received in the Massachusetts Highway Commission Office, No. 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1907, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank forms may be obtained at said office, to which proposals must be returned. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,000, made payable to the Treasurer and Receiver-General. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, CHARLES S. SARGENT, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, May 21, 1907.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Highway Commission, Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building a bridge in the town of Dedham will be received in the Massachusetts Highway Commission Office, No. 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1907, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank forms may be obtained at said office, to which proposals must be returned. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,000, made payable to the Treasurer and Receiver-General. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, CHARLES S. SARGENT, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, May 21, 1907.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Highway Commission, Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building a bridge in the town of Dedham will be received in the Massachusetts Highway Commission Office, No. 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1907, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank forms may be obtained at said office, to which proposals must be returned. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,000, made payable to the Treasurer and Receiver-General. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, CHARLES S. SARGENT, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, May 21, 1907.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING—Bought, sold or exchanged; all kinds; worn or unworn; from $5 to $100 a suit; also wedding goods. Call and we will make you an offer; or write and we will make it by mail. Address Mr. CHESTER, 30 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

SALOON FIXTURES.

IN WHOLE or part, sold on easy payments or for cash at low prices, immediate delivery, full line of fixtures from at our salesroom, send for catalogue and terms and prices list. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., of Massachusetts, 92 Lincoln st., Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

WHERE YOU CAN BUY ANY MAKE PIANO ALWAYS AT A SACRIFICE

No one ever paid half as much a year here, no matter what make, as it would cost them at any retail store home in New England. We don't pretend to make our prices low enough to suit the sale of cheap pianos, but we do claim that we can and would have driven to by the wall and put us out of business long ago—the other interests would have done so—if we had not been able to sell pianos at a less profit on the investment, or contract of our business—the selling front end—to be as large as that of the Piano Trust. We have no agents, no drummers, no branch houses to build up and then to help support. We have no rents to pay, no fancy prices that we put on Trust Pianos—yet we have pianos. Trust dealers would tear down or advertise their own makes at cut prices. The Trust manufacturers would not sell them. They would spend their own death knell. Pianos are sold by the Trust to dealers at a profit of 50 per cent. Trust dealers must have a profit of 50 per cent to be maintained by Trust manufacturers. We have no dealers, no middlemen, no profits. We sell at prices on their own investments would cost more than our former customers, that our Trust prices were an impossibility on the part of the Trust.

Bargains Beginning Monday, May 20.
Are exceptionally good—Many beautifully made pianos which have been slightly used in the warerooms of the Trust dealers, and which are returned to the factories in perfect condition by our piano experts and are fully guaranteed for ten years—many of these are new pianos, will be mentioned—if you don't get what you want come here and get it—this week makes only yourself.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Henry F. Miller Upright, $102.	Emerson Upright, $85.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.	Chickering Upright, $70.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.	Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $63.	Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
Vose Upright, $65.	McPhail Upright, $40.
Vose Upright, $60.	Knabe, $110.
Steinway Piano, $50.	Webber Upright, $60.
	Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down: $1.00 a Week FREE
3 MONTHS' LESSONS
To increase buying a piano we give free lessons for three months' instruction possible.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. J. P. COLLINS, Pres., 725 Shawmut st., 7 blks sq Washington st. Open evenings. Cars pass door.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off. Now that he could afford it, he found that he knew nothing regarding pianos, and the matter of a few pennies more or less did not bother him. He went to the world and bore all the standard makes of pianos, and finally bought the one that was the best further satisfaction, not on his company, but on his own judgment.

Wood Piano Co., 120 Tremont St., Boston.
Please send me catalogue and list describing the condition, prices, terms and, full particulars regarding your plan of payment plan. (American.)

Name.....
Street.....
Town.....
State.....

Open Evenings.

WOOD PIANO CO.

120 TREMONT ST.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

BARGAINS—Hallet & Davis upright, 7½ octave, handsome mahogany case, $150; cash $100. Pratt upright, mahogany case, $150; cash $100. Pratt square, rosewood case, $75; cash $50. Open evenings.

25 UPRIGHT PIANOS, used only 3 months, at less than half price; every piano cannot be told from new and are warranted the same as new ones; 10 per cent down and $5 per month; every piano is at our cannot sell, CHAMPLIN'S, 126 Boylston st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

FARM WANTED.

I HAVE a fine wholesale confectionery business in Boston and suburbs will sell for cash or exchange for farm; must be within 50 miles of Boston. Inquire of LORING, 100 Hanover st., Boston.

KNOCK-DOWN—Have a fine piano in front that this car has been owned and operated by a motor-man; has been used but a short time; is a beauty; has all the latest improvements; is fully guaranteed; worn parts renewed; fine, good; artillery wheels; rubber tires; suitable for any one in need of a piano; would exchange for diamonds. W. B. MAXIM, 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

IMMENSE stock of refrigerators, show cases, coolers, cafes and soda fountains; also restaurant fixtures, second hand, at ALBERT'S, 39 Hanover st., Boston. Telephone 1,000 Richmond. Open evenings.

$1 BARGAIN—Just this week; 100 pairs of curtains, nottingham lace, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; regular value $2.50; while they last, $1 pair. Open evenings. CHAMPLIN'S, 126 Boylston st.

WILL EXCHANGE for Trinity, Needs-Utah mining stock; will pay difference in cash; also Dominion Public and Nominal school. Address M 389, Boston American.

1,000 ACRE, ideal stock ranch; clear; $10,000 to $25,000 cash; mortgage taken for balance; worth $9,000. Ranch, Box 2, Helena, Mont.

WILL EXCHANGE for real estate, value $10,000 to $20,000, 2 sets of engineering books. 9 42 Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, suit of sails for 21-ft. open boat; cost $40; will sell for $20 or exchange for 28 Bowen st.

WILL sell chattels, size 23, for 20c.; sell farm or exchange for sheet, size 5 by 20c.; two ladies' coat for one gent's suit. 9 42 Boston American.

$250 BUYS a Knox runabout; in perfect condition; cost $500. Address F. R. FITZGERALD, 693 Main st., Cambridgeport.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

FOR SALE—Contents of 8-room suite, handsome dining buffet, sideboard, china closet, extension table, good as new; must be sold this week; good chance for anyone wishing to furnish a flat. Call suite 1 Rex.

DORCHESTER, $22 middle flat, new 5-family Stoughton house, 6 rooms and bath. Address 9 42 Boston American.

ROXBURY—To let, at 204 Highland street, 8-room house, all modern conveniences; rent $30 per month. Apply at store 2, 204 Highland st.

TO LET—A new 6-room flat, steam heat and bath set range; rent $17 per month. Apply 19 Fairfield st., Dorchester.

4 CITY ROOMS, hot and cold water, gas and set tubs; rent $10 per month. Apply 19 Fairfield st., Dorchester.

MEDFORD, 32 Almont st.—4 rooms, bath, 211 Main car, $12. Owner, 32.

CHELSEA, 4 rooms, 224 Maiden st.; Revere, 6 rooms, 1 Lee st.; Winthrop, 6 rooms, 1 Bowdoin st.

LARGEST LIST in Dorchester. WILLIAM A. LOCKE, 368 Washington st., Dor., 1st.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, 2 A. 1-5 room suites, $2.75, $4, $5.50. Apply 91 E. Lenox st.

50 CENTS WEEK; 2 baths, hot water; respectable people. 28 Hamburg st., South End.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Half Per Cent a Month
LOAN on FURNITURE or PIANOS, BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 31 Court Square, Room 4.

SALARIED people, if contemplating bankruptcy, see me. A. 450, Boston American.

MONEY to loan on pianos and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

DELIGHTFUL SHORE—Modern house to let on Cohasset harbor, completely furnished; stationary bathroom stores; front floor, piazza, reception hall, dining room, parlor and kitchen on first floor, with set range, set tubs and sanitary arrangements complete; second floor, 4 chambers and bath; charges for the entire use is $100 per month; for the delightful harbor harbor will be let to a small, desirable family for the summer. Apply Address B 686, Boston American.

BELCHER—Large furnished rooms, $3 and $4 a week, in a private house, within five minutes of Belcher station; also a cottage of 6 rooms, bath and basement; rent $16 a week. Address 28 Hamburg st., South End.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

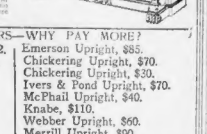
BABY CARRIAGES, sewing machines, wheels, go-carts, parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 93 Portland st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HILL, OPTICIAN, 15 Temple pl.; eyes examined free; $5.00 gold glass, $2 cents.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN



$1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and get the best piano and we will arrange an easy time payment plan to suit you. Barnard Piano Co., Agt., 637 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

PELTON PIANO CO.—Any one of the following pianos: Steinway, $150; Knabe, $200; Chickering, $150; Hallet & Davis, $125; Henry F. Miller, $140; Hallet & Davis, $110; Emerson, $125; Ivers & Pond, $125; Hallet & Davis, Brambach, $125; Standard, $125; McPhail, $100; Fischer, $100; Kimball, $100; Webber, $100; Cable, $225; Merkin, $300; Imperial, $100; Kreisler, $100; Vose, $100; Everett, $100; Bent, $100; Packard, $100.

TWENTY-FIVE PIANOS in mahogany, oak and walnut; upright; to be sold from $100 to $150; terms $2 per week. Horace Mills Piano Co., 146 Weber Ave., Jewett, near Sc. 52. BLAKE & CO., 146 Weber Ave., Jewett, near Sc. 52.

$75—STEINWAY & SONS, upright in good condition; $75. Steinway & Sons, upright, in fine condition; $225. Hallet, Davis & Co., upright, in fine condition; $225. Mehlin, $300. Ivers & Pond, $100. Kreisler, $100. Packard, $100. Everett, $100. Bent, $100. Packard, $100.

TWENTY-FIVE PIANOS in mahogany, oak and walnut; upright; to be sold from $100 to $150; terms $2 per week. Horace Mills Piano Co., 146 Weber Ave., Jewett, near Sc. 52. BLAKE & CO.

$75—STEINWAY & SONS, upright in good condition; $75. Steinway & Sons, upright, in fine condition; $225. Hallet, Davis & Co., upright, in fine condition; $225. Mehlin, $300. Ivers & Pond, $100. Kreisler, $100. Packard, $100. Everett, $100. Bent, $100. Packard, $100.

CHICKERING & SONS upright, recessed case, in fine condition; $225. Steinway & Sons, upright, in fine condition; $225. Mehlin, $300. Ivers & Pond, $100. Kreisler, $100. Packard, $100. Everett, $100. Bent, $100. Packard, $100.

FURNITURE.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00
DOWN, $2.00 per week for $100 worth of furniture, pianos, etc.; no months' cash; without the security; no interest charged. Call and get satisfied, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87; a handsome oak bedroom suite, $16.67; a fine bed, $2.98; soft top mattress, $3.98. SMITH BROTHS' CREDIT HOUSE, 1 Washington st., Boston. Housefurnishings take elevated to Dover street; Washington st. cars pass door.

3,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED—We guarantee to pay from 4c to 5c per pound to shippers for geese feather beds; don't sell box when we can get more as $3 higher. FEATHER CO., 81 Allington st., Chelsea.

WANTED—Any quantity of 12x15, must be in good condition and clean, for cash; state price in first letter. 9 39 Boston American.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the price others pay; send postal. ATLANTIC CAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

HALF OFFER—Assembly suite, cost $40; parlor suite, cost $45; chiffonier, cost $18; extension table, cost $12; 6 chairs, cost $12; all for $50. 1 Washington st., Boston.

6,000 OLD GEESE feather beds wanted. Don't let them go for $3.50; we pay $5. FEATHER CO., 81 Allington st., Chelsea.

ROBERT can furnish you cash or credit for furniture and merchandise. Call at 6, LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st., Boston. 3 blocks from Scollay Square.

TALKING MACHINES.

IMPERIAL 19c EXCELSIOR 19c
10-INCH RECORDS
GIVEN AWAY FREE
To Every Customer purchasing 300 Needles at 25c, we give one 10-in. record. We carry every Disc record made, also Edison Amberol Records. Victor Talking Machines. All kinds. Talking Machines, $7 a week, $1 a month. PIKE'S, 81 Washington st., Boston.

TALKING MACHINES repaired of every description; records, repair parts. Send for list. PIKE'S, 81 Washington st., Boston.

WALL PAPER.

AT S. LINER'S, 29 Green st., paper hanging, $1.25 per room; 2 rolls border. Telephone 1,000 Richmond. 9 2225-2.

FLOORS, rooms papered, $1.75, painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c. 1034A Wash. st.; tel. 1348 Tremont.

WORK guaranteed paper hanging $1.50; painting $1.25; whitewashing 30c. S. FINKEL, 46 Leverett st.

PETER & CO., 7 Billerica st., paperhanging, $1.45; painting, $1.50; whitewashing, 30c; guaranteed.

ROOMS PAPERED $1.50; painted $1.25; white-washed 25c. HOFFMAN & R. Leverett st.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE
Land for Automobile.
I WILL exchange some good home lots in Revere for a horse or a business car in good condition. 9 203, Boston American.

$250 BUYS a Knox runabout; in perfect condition; cost $500. Address F. R. FITZGERALD, 693 Main st., Cambridgeport.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS—Bought in East st., Jewelers, Opera Arcade. MAINSPRINGS 30c, 50c, $1 each.

$1 DOWN, $1 WK.—Watches, diamonds and jewelry. 368 Washington st., 1st. floor. LORIS SONNABEND CO., Inc., 15 Hanover st., 1820 Boston st., near Lynn Common.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN
WHO WISH to look well by the Greslipe Facial. M. J. Fitzgerald, 38½ School st., 104 Essex.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Merchants Building,
SUMMER ST. To let rooms 25 and 26, corner floor, front, 1,000 sq. ft. Apply

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—$3.00 gal., by mail 50c. extra; nearly 10c cars. HOWE & CO., 30 Myrtle st., Boston.

DRINK HALD SAGE WHISKEY. DRINK HALD SAGE GIN. Hald Sage Liquor Co.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL, in making a good picture of you, finish by ERIC LEVINE, "High Grade Photographer," 470 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass., 441 Boylston st., Boston, entrance Hayward Place.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices 29 Bromfield st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS in every town and city for an old-established shirt waist patterns to retail under same name; repeat orders. Y 705, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING
THOROUGH and up-to-date instruction given by Civil Service Inspectors. Open every night. Send for free list of questions. MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st., Boston.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN and brakemen wanted on railroads in Boston vicinity; $3 to $4 a day; no experience necessary; state age; examination June 29; now 140 pounds; 5½ feet or over; height 5 feet 8 inches or over; chest measure 34 inches; references; $75 deposit required. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227 227 Monroe st., Room 227, Chicago.

A YOUNG MAN COMPETENT to assist in the BOOKS AND STENOGRAPHIC WORK; EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. Address A 328, BOSTON AMERICAN.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Addison st., all kinds of hotel help; lists free.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING offers thorough instruction and for catalog. 164 Tremont st.

DRUG CLERK wanted; 2 to 5 years' experience; good salary. Call at DRUG STORE, 1265 Cambridge st., Allston.

EXPERIENCED TAILORS wanted. WM. A. FINFIELD CO., 161 Tremont st., 9th floor.

LINEMEN—2 England Telegraph Co., 76 to 78 Kneeland st., Boston. Employment Dept.

MAN TO assist in grocery and provision store and variety store in Vermont; fruit and ice cream season; must have good habits and be willing to work; $15 per week; permanent position to right man; state age, experience and references. Address Americus.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn telegraphy; railroad positions paying $25 to $90 per month; write for free catalogue. DODGE'S INSTITUTE, Valparaiso, Ind. 9 2207.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Park st., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS, $1, 30c; put in while waiting; guaranteed 2 years; watches cleaned, $1. 749 Washington st.; eyes examined free; glasses to fit, $1 and upward; guaranteed.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c; watch cleaned, 50c; watch crystals, 5c. 229 Tremont st., near Master Theatre.

MEN to feed cattle on steamers to Liverpool and London; call to-day and interview them in person. C. T. ALLEN, 226 Commercial st., Boston.

MORE MEN to learn bartering. HALE'S BARBER SCHOOL, 81 Washington st., Boston. Open 7:30 to 12:30, 1 to 5:30, 7 to 9:30; those refused first, 50c. Sundays, 8 to 12.

MAN AND WIFE, $60 and 4 rm. cabin; 2 gentlemen's cook and family, $60. Apply at 3188 Commercial st., Boston.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good chance for advancement; $5 per week to start. 9 2199 grammar school education.

WANTED—Operators and linemen. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Office, Boston.

SCHOOLBOYS wanted to work for MR. STAFFORD, 1 Washington st., Boston, Mass., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; Wednesday, 12 to 6; Thursday and Friday, 1 to 6; Saturday, 8 to 12; salary expected. Address A 339, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced mechanical and electrical engineer on electrical machines and apparatus; state experience, age, where employed and salary expected. Address A 339, Boston American.

WANTED—Active man or woman to make collections and solicit subscriptions for high-class magazine; salary $2.50 per day, or liberal commission; permanent position. Apply to ORMSBY, 124 Highland st., Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—Young men to learn the moving picture business; $18 per week; those now employed seven days 15 and 22; an opportunity to see the country; write for particulars. Address Manager, letter to the Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A young man between the age of 18 and 21 years, to learn the printing business. Apply to LEWANDOS & CO., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—At once, a man to assist in grocery and provision store; must be sober and industrious. Apply at 1 Ward st., Worcester.

WANTED AT ONCE—1 nice canvasser, steady work; call for right man. GEO. F. BROWN, Wm. Hood.

WANTED—At once, a man to work on C. TANSEY, 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED—Shoemakers and repairers. Apply at once to 1 Ward st., Worcester.

WANTED—A bellboy. Apply at 132 Newbury st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

COLORED WOMAN wants humble or family washing to do at home; can do fine work; highest references. Wife of a R. R. REYNOLDS, 125 Vandalia st., Boston.

COLORED woman would like to work out by the day; good washer and ironer. MARIE BENNETT, 9 Ash st., Boston.

COLORED GIRL would like day work. Call or write A. GREEN, 19 Northfield st., suite 2, Roxbury.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home or out; call 2 Willow st., suite 3, Boston.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; work warranted. 18 Lithgow st., Dorchester.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS would like work; can take in washing at home; work guaranteed. 153 Northampton st., Roxbury, suite 3.

GOOD GIRL wants work by the day. Call or write 9 Ash st., suite 3, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, would like position as housekeeper in widower's home or small family; will take little salary; good home more than salary. 9 2202, Boston American

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MAY 22, 1907

Does an Honest Man Fear Jail? NO

Then Why Does the Shoe Machinery Trust Hire Newspapers to Urge That the Penalty Clause Be Stricken from the Anti-Monopoly Bill?

The battle between the Shoe Machinery Trust and the people, which is being fought to-day on Beacon Hill, would be watched with more interest IF THERE WERE MORE DOUBT AS TO THE OUTCOME.

Nobody who has observed the course of the present Legislature believes for a moment that the House of Representatives, presided over by the Shoe Machinery Trust's printer, John Cole, will take any action adverse to the interests of the Shoe Machinery Trust.

Mr. Cole has made the committee assignments. Mr. Cole's orders are obeyed by a majority of the members because they realize his power to kill their bills.

Cole HIMSELF may vote for the bill, but the men whom Cole and the Trust control will vote against it, OR WILL SEEK TO DESTROY ITS USEFULNESS BY SPECIOUS AMENDMENTS.

Two other members of the House have been caught by the AMERICAN in the act of taking the Shoe Machinery Trust's money while they were about to pass on the anti-Trust measure. These men are the publishers of little suburban newspapers, and they make the old familiar plea, which is in substance the plea of Speaker Cole, that they "need the money."

Matter paid for by the Shoe Machinery Trust has been printed in practically all the purchasable newspapers of the State within the last four days. In nearly every instance this matter has been run as straight NEWS or EDITORIAL. There was nothing about it to indicate that it did not represent the unbought and honest opinion of the editor of the paper.

These articles varied somewhat in their language and tone. In the manufacturing centres the bought newspapers were made to declare that the labor interests unanimously demanded that the bill aimed at the present monopoly in shoe machinery should not be passed. In other towns and cities newspapers were hired to say that the law ought not to be passed BECAUSE IT PROVIDES A PENALTY FOR ITS VIOLATION.

The publication of this paid editorial matter, in which the readers of these newspapers were led to believe that they were getting the honest opinion of the editors of the papers, is a fraud upon the public.

Fortunately the newspapers which have accepted this "copy" are for the most part ALREADY suspected by their readers. Their opinions are of little value, for the very reason that they can be bought in just such cases as this.

The Shoe Machinery Trust is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars—perhaps a million dollars—to defeat this anti-monopoly legislation. It hopes, by prostituting the press and by employing labor agitators, to make it appear that there is great public clamor for the continuance of the monopoly.

This bought-and-paid-for clamor the trust managers believe will aid them in keeping up the faltering spirits of those members of the House of Representatives who fear their constituents will not tolerate their action in voting for the Trust.

The bill will probably be killed in the House. If it is not killed, the clause fixing a PENALTY for the violation of the law will be stricken out.

If this penalty clause is stricken from the bill, following the publication of these paid editorials urging that the penalty be omitted, it will be proof that the Trust managers have already made up their minds that if the law is passed they will proceed to violate it. For IF THEY DON'T INTEND TO VIOLATE THE LAW, WHY DO THEY OBJECT TO A PENALTY?

The man who asks the Legislature to pass a law of this kind with the penalty clause left out asks the Legislature to pass a law which the Trust obviously intends to violate and which it wishes to be able to violate with impunity.

To pass such a bill as that would be worse than to pass no bill at all; for such a measure would place a premium upon law-breaking and would make a farce of any attempt to regulate or control the most ironclad monopoly in New England.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON!

Dinkelspiel on Local Trains

By George V. Hobart

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HOME, RECENTLY.

Mein liebber Looey—Ve haf receifed your letter from Buffalo und ve vas glad dot your health continuations to listen to reason.

I took a notice to vot you say in der letter aboudt trafeling so much on der cars, und you haf my agreement mit your ideas on dis supsheckt because I am a commuttineer, und vot a local train service can do to a commuttiner vas too pitiful for utterance.

Let me speak aboudt it to you, Looey.

Took for a instance last Tvrsday afternoon ven I vent py der South Station to took der 2:15 train on der Boston & Almost road ouid to Newton.

I arrived py der cars in der station at aboudt 2:05, und den began der vary pilgrimage for a seat, for on all dese trains, Looey, space vas at a premium und der premium doan'd know vare it is at.

If you happen to be a stout party und get dare fairst you get a whole seat to yourself, so you see it, Looey. It is as it always vas, der survival of der fattest.

But on dis occasion I dittent get dare fairst, so I hat to go down der line from vun end of der train to der udder, searching out der eye of a eagle for enough red plush on vich to rest my veary bones.

Ven mitould success I reached der upper end of der train I set to der brakeman, "Vill you please open up annuder car so a lot or us vill not be seatless ouid to Newton?"

"Vy should ve?" set der brakeman, "ven dare is still at lot of seats in dot car?"

"But no seats mitould an occupation," I vispered back to him.

"In dot car vas thirty-two seats mitould an occupation," der brakeman responded und walked avay.

I hated to liar him back because he vas an oil, oil man, so I vent back in der car to see could it be dot vun of my eyes vas a deceiver.

Near der door a stout voman und a bird cage used up two seats, so I paused und looked plendifully at der stout voman und der stout voman looked leefully at me.

Den I looked indignutifully up at der package holder above der seat, den at der bird cage, den at der stout voman, vareupon she turned up her nose more carefully und looked ouid of der vindow, so I knew it vas all off und valked away.

I stopped aboudt four seats ahead vare a small voman vas holding in her arms a small baby at aboudt der age of four months, und I set, "Has dis seat got an occupation?"

"It has," set der small voman in short, sharp accents, und so saying she put der baby in der seat und mit her glittering eyes dared me to sit on it.

I dittent.

Across der aisle a colored man hat der seat alone, mit der eggsception dot in vun hand, firmly clutched between der t'umb und forefinger, vas a dying seegar.

Dot seegar vas dying such a long, loud, lingering death dot I did not hat der heart to stay in der neighborhood, so I moved on down der aisle.

Pretty soon I came by a seat vare a leedle girl aboudt t'welve years old vas only using half of it, so I vispered mentally by myself. "Here is vare I repose myself on der vay to Newton, yet."

"Oxcoos, please," I set to der leedle girl, "has dis seat an occupation?"

"Not soon, der later," set der leedle girl, all in vun breathe. "I vas saving dis seat for my Uncle Chon vich is my Aunt Mary's husband vare I live in Wellesley, und Uncle Chon he is gone back to get der Ladies' Home Churnal because he forgot it, und should he come home mitould it Aunt Mary vould scold mit him all dis afternoon und most of der night, so if Uncle Chon doan'd miss der train he is here in dis seat, und if he do miss der train he is home by der next vun, und Aunt Mary vill scold him, neferderiess!"

"Poor Chon! Poor Chon!" I murmured und valked on.

Den I vent into der smoking car und found a seat vich a client by der name of Microbiol, und dare I sat unt breathed imported cherms und imitation tobacco smoke all der vay to Newton.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.

The Joy of Moving

By Morton Birge

MONDAY.

Jones to Brown: "Going to move to the suburbs, Old Man. Going to get one of those country homes, y'know. 'Bout ten rooms —improvements? O, strictly modern, of course. They do those things well nowadays, y'know; steam heat, gas, hot and cold water, open plumbing, porcelain bath. Want a good yard for the kids, raise my own garden truck. How much?—O, not over $20—have to allow for carfares you know. Country rents come cheaper, y'know."

TUESDAY.

Jones to Smith: "Howarver, Old Man—did'je know we're moving? No, ain't gotter place yet, looking now. Sorter scouted 'round yesterday. Want to get good place in nice suburb, improvements, of course, would like hot and cold water, but don't know as I can get 'em. Must have good yard, they—need fresh air. Don't know anything for about $20? No?—well, I've got to take a look."

WEDNESDAY.

Jones to Robinson: "Hello, Robinson —yes, I am kinder tired. Been house hunting. Must have right place, y'know. Know of good roost out in suburbs, not over $20, want eight rooms, would take six? No—Well, so long."

THURSDAY.

Jones to Green: "Howdy! Say, don't know of a good suburban rent for $20, do you; want piece of land, some rooms, don't care about being up-to-date, would like a bathtub in the place? O—! I've looked all over this district. Say, they don't want to rent houses out there for money. They keep 'em to look at. Yes, I'm pretty tired. All right, let you know if I hit anything."

FRIDAY.

Jones to Black: "I say, Jim, where's a good place to get a $20 rent in the country? Ain't too particular, y'know. Would like a house and land enough to hold it up."

SATURDAY.

Jones to Gray: "Gray, d'ye know of a good place in the country that someone wants to rent for about $20? What kind?—O, any old kind!"

THE GENTLE SEX

BY T. E. POWERS

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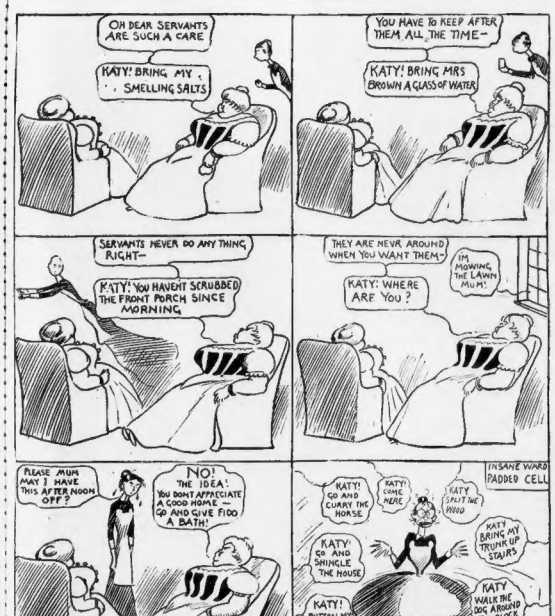
OH DEAR SERVANTS ARE SUCH A CARE
KATY! BRING MY SMELLING SALTS
YOU HAVE TO KEEP AFTER THEM ALL THE TIME—
KATY! BRING MRS BROWN A GLASS OF WATER
SERVANTS NEVER DO ANY THING RIGHT—
KATY! YOU HAVENT SCRUBBED THE FRONT PORCH SINCE MORNING
THEY ARE NEVR AROUND WHEN YOU WANT THEM—
IM MOWING THE LAWN MUM!
KATY: WHERE ARE YOU?
PLEASE MUM MAY I HAVE THIS AFTER NOON OFF?
NO! THE IDEA! YOU DONT APPRECIATE A GOOD HOME — GO AND GIVE FIDO A BATH!
INSANE WARD PADDED CELL
KATY! GO AND CURRY THE HORSE
KATY! COME HERE
KATY! QUIT THE MOOD
KATY! GO AND SHINGLE THE HOUSE
KATY! BRING MY TRUNK UP STAIRS
KATY! BUTTON MY SHOE
KATY! WALK THE DOG AROUND THE BLOCK
SHE HEARS VOICES—
POOR KATY
T. E. Powers

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE KATY?

The Earth

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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The earth is yours and mine,
Our God's bequest;
That testament divine—
Who dare contest?

Usurpers of the earth,
We claim our royal share;
We are of royal birth—
Beware! Beware!

Unloose the hand of greed
For God's fair land;
We claim but what we need—
That, we demand.

'This Is So Sudden'

By Winifred Black

A certain well known and most estimable woman is going round the country telling all the women's clubs that it is time for woman to seize upon her rights and do her own proposing.

Tish, tush and pooh; also tut.

If I wasn't woman enough to make any man who cared enough for me to marry me propose to me without his ever dreaming that I had the faintest idea he'd ever even noticed the color of my eyes, I'd put on a diving suit and go down into the deep blue sea and take lessons of the merry, merry mermaids.

Time for woman to propose, indeed!

As if every woman who really is a woman doesn't do her own proposing right straight along, and hasn't ever since the world began—all but the actual talking or writing of it.

The woman who says: "This is so sudden" when a man asks her to be his wife may look as innocent as a lamb when she says it, but, oh, my, what a tarradiddle she's telling.

Any real woman knows it the very instant any real man falls in love with her, and if she'd be frank with you she could tell you the time to a second when she first noticed that there was something rather pleasing about the expression of her eye.

I hate an attitudinizing, simpering, would-be coquette, who thinks every man who addresses a civil word to her is dying with love for her, but the next worse person to her is the sexless woman, who doesn't know when a man is going to propose and can't help him along a little without letting him see what she's doing.

A man who was so little in love with me that I had to do the proposing would strike me as a very bad bargain in the husband line, even if he blushed and stammered yes when I asked him the final question.

He might be too diffident to propose to me, but I'd be haunted all the time with curiosity to know what he was going to say to the real woman he really fell in love with when he really met her.

Should women propose, my dear old woman? Indeed, she should not, she'll never have to, either, as long as there are men enough to go round.